

PROHIBITION FOES ON STAND IN PROBE

DRIVE TO STOP ALCOHOL FLOW LONG PLANNED

U. S. Officials Meet Difficult Task in Trying to Halt Illicit Diversion

WAR ON PRIVATE FIRMS

Whole Dry Law Probe May Center on Permit System and Its Abuse

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1930, by Post Pub. Co. Washington—(CP)—Indictment of individuals believed to be a part of a liquor conspiracy through the leakage of industrial alcohol is part of a drive which federal officials have for a long time contemplated but on which it has been difficult to get evidence.

The whole crux of the controversy over the transfer of bureaus from the treasury department to the department of justice has centered upon better methods of getting evidence but when the control of industrial alcohol was left in the treasury department many of the dries looked askance. It is recognized that much of the supply to the bootleg world comes from industrial alcohol.

Legitimate concerns which have a vital need of industrial alcohol have suffered many restrictions which have interfered with their business but on the other hand, notwithstanding these regulations, large quantities of alcohol have been re-sold and distributed instead of being manufactured for the purpose the original permits might have specified.

The government has not always been able to follow through on what happened to large quantities of industrial alcohol which go to manufacturers of toilet and medicinal preparations. There has been gossip for several years about this leakage but no practical way to stop it has ever been offered. Chemistry has played its part in recovering alcohol even though it might have been rendered useless at one time for beverage purposes.

DEYS WANT RESULTS

The burden of responsibility rests with the treasury department to see to it that the permit system is not abused. The possibility that the whole prohibition investigation may center on the permit and industrial alcohol side has been growing in recent months. The decision to round up individuals connected with companies suspected of violating the law comes at a psychological moment and indicates that the dries are not going to allow the treasury department to retain control of the industrial alcohol situation without prodding it for results.

The difficulty of course is that a large prohibition personnel would be needed to watch every factory and every outlet. It is impossible except with an extraordinary appropriation to keep even the largest of the factories under surveillance. It is known that large quantities of alcohol are daily being recovered for patent medicines and toilet articles and used in the manufacture of beverages.

The treasury has had its hands full from the beginning and has had much criticism when it suggested the introduction of poisons so as to limit the use of industrial alcohol. This phase of the prohibition question is one of the most perplexing of all because it means the presence of a large source of supply for the liquor traffic.

BEGIN PICKING JURORS FOR EMMET WHITE TRIAL

Duluth, Minn.—(AP)—Selection of jurors began here in the trial of Emmet J. White, United States customs patrolman, charged with second degree murder for the fatal shooting of Gus Henry Wirkkula, Big Falls, Minn., last summer when he failed to stop his motor car to submit to a search for liquor.

White, with E. V. Service, a cloth sign marked "stop," Wirkkula, driving a large automobile, did not halt promptly and on orders from Service to "let him have it" White discharged a shotgun loaded with heavy shot intending to hit the tires. A large number of shot penetrated the automobile and Wirkkula, dropped dead. No liquor was found in the automobile.

White faces an indictment charging second degree murder brought in Koochiching-co district court, state tribunal, but trial was transferred to federal district court under an old federal statute providing for removal of cases in the case of customs employees.

WOMAN SLAYER MUST HANG, BOARD STATES

Phoenix, Ariz.—(AP)—The Arizona State Board of Paroles and Paroles today denied the petition of Mrs. Eva Dugan for commutation of the death sentence. She is under sentence to hang here Feb. 21 for the murder in 1927 of A. J. Mathis, aged Tucson, Ariz., recluse, and his son, was at his side but could not save him.

Cunningham Post May Be Offered Nye

Madison Man May Become Dry Administrator for East Wisconsin

Milwaukee—(AP)—A shakeup which would remove W. Frank Cunningham from his post as prohibition administrator for eastern Wisconsin and bring Ray J. Nye in from Madison to succeed him was forecast today by Milwaukee newspapers.

The reported changes followed a hearing here between James A. Doran, head of the national prohibition department, and Levi H. Bancroft, federal district attorney.

Bancroft and Cunningham for long have been at odds, and their antagonism has manifested itself in the confirmation in the senate today and leaders were apprehensive of getting a vote before night.

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, picked up the attack at the outset today. He spoke for more than an hour against the economic views of the nominee which he assailed as dangerous to the "common people."

Dill's conclusion was awaited by several others anxious to speak against Hughes.

Senators Norris, Nebraska, and Borah, Idaho, of the western Republican Independents, who launched the surprise offensive against the former secretary of state and supreme court justice, were obviously encouraged over the movement against Hughes but they maintained they would make no effort to forestall a final vote.

Despite the criticism of Hughes voiced yesterday by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, the Democratic leaders indicated there would be a majority on their side for confirmation. Republican leaders were busily sizing up their votes and announced a "decisive majority" was in prospect whenever a vote could be obtained.

Senator Dill directed his attack upon the views of Hughes as expressed in his appeals before the supreme court. He also contended that the American people had rejected Hughes in 1916 for the presidency because of his economic views.

Large CROWD PRESENT

Chicago—(AP)—The liquor flareup that attracted Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran to the middle west, brought him to Chicago today, accompanied by persistent rumors of a shakeup in the Chicago enforcement personnel.

He said he was making an investigation of Chicago dry law enforcement, but repeatedly refused to discuss whether or not the rumored changes would include E. C. Teller, district administrator.

Doran planned to return to Washington today, saying that "if any changes are made they will be announced from Washington."

Doran remarked that "Mr. Cunningham has been here three years. It is possible that he may be tired of his task here and would like to go to another district."

RUMOR SHAREUP

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132 ARE INDICTED UNDER JONES LAW

Grand Jury at St. Louis Brings First Wholesale Action Under Statute

St. Louis—(AP)—A federal grand jury today returned 116 indictments against 130 men and two women, charging liquor law violations under the Jones law.

This action represented the first wholesale use of the Jones law, providing maximum penalties of five years imprisonment or \$10,000 fines, or both, by a St. Louis grand jury.

A federal court grand jury last year balked at indicting alleged liquor law violators under the Jones law.

"That depends on whom the Democrats nominate," Brookhart replied.

"There are lots worse men than Hootie. Nominate Senator George Norris or Senator William E. Borah and I will support you."

Norris and Borah are Republican Independents. During the discussion Brookhart said he voted for Woodrow Wilson.

HUNT FOR CAUSE OF SUICIDE BY STUDENT

Milwaukee—(AP)—Police sought in vain today for the reason why Dennis, 26, a star student at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, committed suicide.

Dennis' body was found hanging in his room. In his pockets were \$35 and \$2,000 in stock certificates.

In a letter to his family, which lives in South Chicago, he begged for forgiveness for his "mad desire to end it all."

BLOCKED ROADS LEAD TO DEATH OF FARMER

Rhinelander—(AP)—Cut off from medical aid by snow-blocked roads, Pan Petrovich, 43, died of appendicitis Monday night on his farm north of here. His son was unable to make the way through the drifts to call a doctor. The death became known today after roads were reopened.

MAN DROWNS AS FISH JERKS HIM INTO CANAL

Honolulu—(AP)—Sugororo Kusuhara, 53, while fishing from the banks of the Wakiki canal today, was pulled into the water and drowned when a large fish jerked him, line, catching him off balance. Kusuhara's son, 23, was at his side but could not save him.

PRICE THREE CENTS

VOTE HELD UP BUT APPROVAL THOUGHT SURE

Washington Democrat Speaks for Hour Against Nominee's Economic Views

Washington—(AP)—Opponents of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the United States undertook a determined drive against his confirmation in the senate today and leaders were apprehensive of getting a vote before night.

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BALTZELL SENTENCES 68 PERSONS IN DAY

Madison—(AP)—A record of having sentenced 68 persons in one day was credited today to Federal Judge R. C. Baltzell. Judge Baltzell disposed of that many cases in court yesterday. He is sitting for Federal Judge Claude Z. Luse.

Hughes' Foes Gain Power In Senate

Coolidge District Picks Democrat For Congressman

Avowed Wet First to Win Office Since Area Was Organized in 1893

Springfield, Mass.—(AP)—The Second Congressional district which includes Northampton, home of Calvin Coolidge, has chosen a Democrat, William J. Ganfield, avowed wet, to sit in congress for the first time since it was laid out in 1893. The district had sent Senator Gillett, Republican, to the house for many years.

Ganfield, a "dry" platform received a scattering vote. Attorney Whitefield Redd, 1,081 votes and former Mayor William H. Feltner of Northampton received 87. The total vote of the district, 57,067, was large.

Conflicting issues marked the campaign. Ganfield was aided by the plea of Senator David L. Walsh.

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EFFICIENT TERM PROMISED BOARD BY NEW SHERIFF

Asks Supervisors for Recommendations for Deputy Appointments

An honest and efficient administration was promised Outagamie-co by Sheriff John Lappen, who appeared before the Outagamie-co board at its opening meeting of the February session at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff Lappen told the supervisors they should not forget that he has never before been an officer, but that he is making a very careful study of his duties and expects to perform them to the satisfaction of all the voters of the country. He asked the supervisors to extend him their cooperation and pledged himself to assist them in any undertaking they desire.

A request for recommendations for appointments as deputy sheriffs was made by the sheriff. He pointed out that he is not personally acquainted with every district in the county as yet and that in naming his staff of deputies he needs their assistance so that only good men will carry stars.

"I do not believe deputy sheriffs should be mere figure heads carrying stars for personal benefits. I think that they should be ready for service whenever they are called upon," the sheriff said. "I want men with a good reputation and standing in their communities to serve as my deputies, but I cannot get them unless the supervisors will help with the work."

The two members of the board were seated at Tuesday's session. They are Emmet O'Connor, taking the place of August Laabs from the town of Grand Chute and H. A. Easumussen taking the place of James Thebo of Bear Creek. Mr. Laabs is spending the winter in the west and Mr. Thebo moved from Bear Creek and became ineligible.

The special committee, headed by Supervisor John Tracy, to investigate the county's needs in the way of a new courthouse or an addition to the present building, asked for an extension of time to make further inspections of courthouses in the state. The board granted an extension until the April session.

The board then approved a group of minor committee reports and adjourned until Tuesday morning.

TOONEN PROMISES INCOME TAX HELP

Will Maintain Office Hours to Help Citizens Make Out Reports

Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes for Waupaca and Outagamie-co, announced Wednesday that he and his staff of assistants would maintain office hours starting Monday, Feb. 17, for the purpose of assisting citizens of both counties in filing out their state income tax blanks. The office Mr. Toonen said, would be open from 10 to 12 o'clock each morning and from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon, except Saturdays. During these hours citizens may call at Mr. Toonen's office. This service Mr. Toonen said, would be continued until March 9. March 15 is the last day for filing returns. No blanks will be filled out in Mr. Toonen's office after March 9, but persons desiring advice may call at the office and ask it.

STATE GETS \$6,387 IN FINES FROM COUNTY

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, Monday mailed a check for \$6,389.68 to the secretary of state at Madison as the state's share of municipal and circuit court fines and circuit court suit taxes collected in Outagamie-co last year. The state in the first six months of 1929 received 98 per cent of all fines collected under state statutes. In the last six months it received 90 per cent. A new state law raised the county's share of fines collected under state laws from 2 to 10 per cent. The check included: \$3,887.23 for fines collected in municipal; \$32,283 for fines collected in circuit court; and \$109 for circuit court suit taxes. The state receives the entire amount collected in suit taxes.



If you see the Arab, it's Hills Bros. Coffee, which is roasted a few pounds at a time

This accurate, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—creates a flavor no other coffee has. Every berry is roasted evenly—to a perfection no bulk-roasting process can equal.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Presbyterian Church Built Half Century Ago

Ninth Pastor



The congregation of Memorial Presbyterian church will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the completion of the church edifice at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, with a brief history of the church as a part of the service. Early in April the Home Builders will dramatize the church history in an historical pageant, which will be attended by members of the Winnebago Presbytery.

After elaborate preparations for the ceremony, the church building was dedicated Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, 1880, with many visiting ministers and a number of parishioners who are still active in the church. The dedicatory prayer was offered by the Rev. Thomas G. Smith, D. D. of Canada, and the dedicatory sermon was preached by Dr. Gregory, president of Lake Forest college.

The building of the edifice was inspired chiefly by the bequest of \$6,000 in the will of the late David Smith, and carried on by the indomitable work of the young pastor, Rev. J. B. Andrews. Rev. Andrews refused to accept money from Board of Home Missions, preferring to make the congregation self-supporting from the beginning. During the 50 years the church has never accepted any mission money, and for many years has subscribed money to the boards of the church for national and foreign mission and benevolent and educational work.

Besides Rev. Andrews, the present pastor, the Rev. R. A. Garrison, seven pastors have served the church. The numbers includes the Reverends D. S. Banks, Edward P. Gardner, and John McCoy, deceased; Herbert M. Moore, now president of Lake Forest college; Leo Reid Burrows, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Jamestown, N. Y.; Ernest W. Wright, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Menominee, Mich., and Virgil B. Scott, dean of Missouri Valley college, Marshall, Mo.

The congregation has experienced a steady growth, and the church is financially in good condition. During an anniversary year, which is now being observed, it is planned to pay off all financial obligations and to make improvements in the building and equipment. At present the ladies of the Aid Society are enlarging the kitchen and improving its facilities. During the year it is proposed to repaint and beautify the stained windows and renovate the organ.

72 PLUMBING FIXTURES CONNECTED IN MONTH

Seventy-two plumbing fixtures were connected with the present system in Appleton during January, according to the monthly report of George Gauslin, plumbing inspector. Sixteen plumbing permits were issued and 18 final, 12 roughing and four sewer inspections made by Mr. Gauslin. Permission was given to open two sewer trenches for installation or repair service during the month.

See "Cranford" at Pres. Church, Thursday and Friday, 13th and 14th, 8 p. m.

COLDS

How can you get rid of a cold and its ill effects if you do not take a remedy containing laxatives? Careful attention to the voiding of body wastes is very important. To throw off a cold and prevent the serious complications which might follow, you must keep the body resistance at a high point of efficiency. It is the tonic and laxative effect that has made Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets so successful in the treatment of colds.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets
Successful Since 1889

Do Tax Bills Worry You?

Would \$200 or \$300 right now help you to pay your tax bills? If you need money for this—or any other good reason, let "Household" advance \$100 to \$300 at Lowest Rate on Household Loans

For Loans on Which You Have 20 Months to Repay, the Cost Is as Follows:

\$100 loan, average monthly cost \$1.32
\$200 loan, average monthly cost \$2.63
\$300 loan, average monthly cost \$3.94

No delay—no outside signers—no fines—no fees—no deductions—you get the entire amount. You may repay in full at any time. Interest is charged only on unpaid principal balance.

Call, write or phone
Household Finance Corporation

Established 1898
303½ West College Avenue
Rooms 205-206—Phone 225
APPLETON

We make loans in Menasha, Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

Ladies' Spring Coats

CLEANED AND PRESSED — \$1.25
ONE WEEK ONLY—Feb. 12th to Feb. 18th, Inclusive

No Extra Charge for Fur Trim

Men's Suits and Overcoats — \$1.00
(Pressing Only 50c)

We Call and Deliver

Dollar Cleaners
Hotel Northern — (Downstairs) — Phone 2555

SMITH TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTY PIONEERS

Fifty-eighth Conference to Be Held at Odd Fellows Hall Feb. 22

W. E. Smith of this city will give the annual address at the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Outagamie County Pioneer Association at Odd Fellows Hall Saturday afternoon Feb. 22, according to the program outlined by the committee in charge. The program will open with community singing, after which George Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will deliver the invocation. The address of welcome will be given by F. J. Hardwood, president of the pioneers' association. A woodwind quartet, under the direction of E. C. Moore, director of public school music, will play several selections.

The quarter's selections will be followed by Mr. Smith's address. Vocal selections will be sung by Miss Maude Harwood and Mrs. Guy Warner, after which short talks will be given by association leaders. Reports of officers and committee chairmen will follow.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church which Sunday will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the completion of the church edifice. The building was dedicated Feb. 16, 1880, and since that time nine pastors have served the congregation.

Directors of Appleton Kiwanis club will meet Monday evening in the offices of the Midwest Publishing company. Regular monthly business will be discussed.

STORE HOURS
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS
OPEN TILL 9:00 P. M.



HONEST ABE

They called him "Honest Abe." They tell how he walked three miles to return a few pennies of over-change; that's the kind of man he was.

There may never be another Lincoln. But we, who celebrate the anniversary of his birth today, may, at least, gratefully follow his precepts and example. This institution again dedicates itself to a policy of rigid unvarying Lincolnian honesty to the penny. When you buy here you are safe.

FASHIONS you should know!

as the spring mode forms we remark

what's what

modern frocks have old-fashioned ways, we note upon seeing the demure puffed sleeve walk right out of the family album into the present mode.

the spring color race finds navy blue in first place for suits followed closely by green... beige and henna running strong... gray exclusive... black as always, the favorite.

sheer, spidery lace makes the most alluring of all afternoon modes... in the pastels they are charming... in black or bright red they are darling.

stripes are most obliging... they have a thinning, shortening or fastening effect on the figure according to the direction in which they run... and they are strikingly smart this spring.

MANY SCOUTS ADVANCE IN RANK DURING MONTH

Advancements in valley council boy scouts' rank during the past month far exceeded those of the previous months, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Last month the number of scouts of tenderfoot rank was decreased from 234 to 152. The number of second class scouts increased from 119 to 177, while the number of first class scouts has increased from 17 to 98. Forty-eight scouts were awarded 29 merit badges.

POLICE SEEK CAR STOLEN LAST NIGHT

A Nash sedan, owned by Anton Koehn, 712 W. Packard, was stolen about 20:45 Tuesday night from its parking place on W. Lawrence near St. Joseph church. The theft was reported to the police. The car had 1930 license E-24929. The motor number was 241571.

Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner. Community singing will close the program.

Officers of the association are F. J. Harwood, president; Judge T. H. Ryan, vice president; F. E. Hartman, secretary and treasurer, and David Brettschneider, Mr. Harwood, John Hettlinger, Mr. Ryan, Henry Kreiss, A. G. Meising, Chris Mullen, Mr. Smith, W. F. Saenger, Fred Harman, and William Zuehlke, directors.

The valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will give a demonstration under the direction of Cloyd

NURSE INSPECTS 41 MUMPS CASES

First Aid Is Offered to 36 People in January, Report Shows

Forty-one cases of mumps were investigated by the school nurses during January, according to figures in the monthly report. In addition the list of illnesses for the month includes 34 colds, nine cases of whooping cough, one of pneumonia, seven of chicken pox, four of measles and one of diphtheria and 13 other diseases.

Twelve cases of defective teeth, five of tonsils and 15 of vision were corrected during the month and 495 pupils were given partial inspection. First aid was given to 38, 16 temperatures were taken and two patients were accompanied to a doctor's office or the hospital. The two nurses made 355 phone calls, 111 visits to 18 schools, sent 37 notices to parents, gave 16 classroom talks, held 21 individual conferences and sent out 10 letters and pamphlets. Seven pupils were excluded from school and 10 persons were given social service attention.

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Watch for the opening of the "New Smart Shop" — Exclusive But Not Expensive.

HUBERTY OPENS NEW SUITE OF OFFICES

Dr. F. J. Huberty, who formerly occupied offices in the Schlitz building on West College-ave, has moved to 304 W. College-ave, where he occupies offices above the Probst Pharmacy. Dr. Huberty's offices in the Schlitz building were badly damaged by fire which ravaged the structure several weeks ago.

VALLEY AVIATORS TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

The Valley Aviators Association will sponsor an aviators ball at Ramkewell Hall, Feb. 20. Members of the association and their friends are invited.

SORE MUSCLES LIMBER UP QUICKLY
The first application of Muscletee often brings relief. Used once a day, it should result in complete recovery.

S MUSTEROLE

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR YOUR NEW RICHMAN

SPRING TOPCOAT \$22.50

WALTMAN

114 W. College Ave. (Over Schlitz Drug Store)

Open Saturday Evenings During February

PICTORIAL PRINTED PATTERNS AT OUR PATTERN COUNTER

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Spring's New Underthings!

Fashionists have long been preaching the necessities of the right mode for undergarments. Now, when you try on a dress here you are privileged to make selections of undergarments at the same time. Your salesperson will gladly bring to your fitting room the correct lingerie for your figure and the costume you are considering. We feel this is an important step in helping our customers make their selections.

New Spring PAJAMAS



\$2.98

Word comes that these are the newest and smartest pajamas for spring and the moment you slip into one of these smart pajamas how comfortable you feel — the cut and style is new and correct. All fast colors, newest smart prints. Size 15-16-17. Moderately priced at \$2.98.

RAYON NON-RUN BLOOMERS 98c

Fine quality rayon bloomers, so constructed to prevent runs. Full cut neatly tailored in all the new pastel shades. Small, medium and large sizes. Specially priced at 98c.

RAYON CREPE

Princess Slips

\$1.00

Beautiful quality rayon princess slips, double hem, hemstitched tops, correctly tailored and full cut. In peach, flesh, buff and white. Size 34 to 44. Priced at \$1.00.

NEW CORDED RAYON SMOCKS

Here are the new spring styles, clever new models with a distinct fashion appeal in every spring shade. Fine quality rayon and the workmanship is of the type usually associated with much higher priced garments. Small, medium and large sizes. Attractively priced at \$2.95.

New Spring Frocks Styled to the New Mode

\$2.95

The new lines of the mode are properly adapted to wash dresses. Skirts are longer, cleverly molded at the hips and flared to the bottom. Waist lines are adjustable.

The new Princess effects are in evidence in many models. Materials are in type prints. Waffle and peacock cloths. Styles for women and misses, with individual touches to make them different. Sizes for women and misses.

Infants' Hand Made Maderia

Board Defers Vigilante Fund Vote Until November

REFECTS PLEA TO LOOK INTO HOME FOR POOR

Supervisors Learn Snow Removal Has Cost Only \$12,700 to Date

The county board this morning adopted a resolution recommending appropriation of \$1,500 at its November session for the establishment of a community guard system, rejected a proposal to have the chairman of the board appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing a county poor home and hospital and learned in a report from Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, that snow removal up to Monday had cost the county \$12,657.77.

The board also was asked to consider a proposal from A. G. Koch, register of deeds, to place his office on a salary basis beginning March 1, for the balance of his term which expires early next January. This proposal was referred to the finance committee and district attorney for investigation.

With but little discussion the supervisors adopted a report from a special committee which recommended that the county vigilante system be established with an appropriation of \$1,500 but that the appropriation should not be made until next November because the county needed all the money in the general fund at present.

SMITH OBJECTS

A minority report read by F. O. Smith, Hortonville, a member of the committee who objected to the vigilante system, outlined his objections. He charged that the appointment of a special group of deputies would make it possible for the sheriff to build up a strong political machine which would practically assure his re-election.

Mr. Smith also claimed that since under this vigilante system the county would carry insurance on the special guards it would be an unfair system because the other deputies would not be covered by insurance. He said if the special guards were to be covered by insurance then all deputies should be given the same privilege.

It also would be unfair, Mr. Smith said, to ask the vigilantes to serve without pay. He said if they weren't paid they probably would turn their attention to other channels. As an illustration he said they might make traffic arrests for the fees this work would net them.

FEARS SHOOTINGS

The vigilante system also might increase the danger of accidental shootings, Mr. Smith said, if irresponsible persons were chosen for the positions. He suggested that inasmuch as the sheriff already had the power to appoint as many deputies as he needs that he should go ahead and organize the vigilantes without having them equipped.

Then when the organization has been completed, Mr. Smith said, it will be possible to purchase their equipment. Mr. Smith was the only supervisor voting against the committee's resolution.

The supervisor from Hortonville also was unsuccessful in his efforts to have the board instruct its chairman to appoint a committee of five to confer with Judge Fred V. Heinemann on the matter of establishing a county poor home and hospital. Only four other supervisors, Ester Knapstein, M. Ryan and Mack, voted with Mr. Smith in favor of the motion.

A report from Mr. Appleton indicated that snow removal this winter was far below what the county had spent up to this time in 1929. At the February session of the board in 1929 it was necessary to appropriate another \$15,000 for snow removal work because the initial appropriation of \$25,000 had been exhausted. This year Mr. Appleton's report shows the county has a balance of \$12,425.45 left from the original appropriation of \$25,000. In 1929 it was necessary to make an additional appropriation of \$11,000 in the April session, making a total of \$31,000 in that year.

Expenditures this year for snow removal were as follows: Labor, \$7,594.38; gas and oil, \$1,610.11; miscellaneous supplies, including snow fence and posts, repairs to plows, etc., \$2,934.18; repairs to various garages where county plows have been stationed, \$509.10.

WRITE ON LEASE

Despite the objections of Supervisor F. O. Smith, Hortonville, the board instructed the building and grounds committee to grant a lease on the county workhouse property in the town of Grand Chute for two years to the present tenants with an option to buy it at the end of that time for \$5,000. Mr. Smith wanted the board to hold the property to be used in case the board decided to establish a county poor home and hospital. The board also voted to have the building and grounds committee engage a night watchman at the county courthouse. Supervisor John Tracy pointed out that this safeguard has been necessary for some time as the county property is too valuable to remain unguarded every night.

EARN COMMENDATION

A letter from H. A. Schmitz, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, commended the county highway committee and Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, for their splendid cooperation with that body during the past year.

A resolution from the highway department asking for an additional appropriation of \$5,000 for building an addition at the county garage was laid over until April. Members of the committee pointed out that the cost of erecting the building, based on bids opened Monday, would exceed \$17,000. The original appropriation for this work, made last November, was \$11,225.

The board of health will meet at city hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. Regular business will be transacted.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Jansen left Tuesday evening for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will remain for an indefinite stay.

Miss Jane Albridge, Cleveland, O., is a guest of Mrs. Walter Hughes, 117 E. Franklin-st.

School Band Plays

The Appleton high school band presented a musical program at the meeting of Rotary club Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. The group under the direction of E. C. Moore, played five selections.

Board of Health

The board of health will meet at city hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. Regular business will be transacted.

NewsPAPER ARCHIVE

LINCOLN STORIES ARE RECALLED ON DATE OF BIRTHDAY

The familiar stories of "Honest Abe" working arithmetic problems on a shovel in the light of a candle, of his long hours of toil to pay for a borrowed book soiled in the rain, of his rise to the presidency of a great nation, of his Gettysburg address, and of his great understanding of men were revived in the minds of all Americans today, the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

Flags were unfurled at many homes and throughout the business section of Appleton, and in the schools many patriotic programs of songs, stories, recitations and dramatization were presented.

RAILROAD COMPANY HAS BIG INTEREST IN BOY SCOUT WORK

Organize 70 Troops to Further Safety Work Along Its Lines

Safety first work furthered by boy scouts, as well as the training afforded the youth of a community by the existence of a scout troop, has been recognized by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company, which maintains a special department for the purpose of organizing troops along its line, according to company officials.

Working in conjunction with school officials, clergymen, The American Legion and other citizens, about 70 troops have been organized in the past few years by A. W. Smaller, special representative of the vice president of the Milwaukee road.

The railroad's interest in scout work is not altruistic, but a far sighted business policy, according to Mr. Smaller.

"Our road has more than 50,000 employees in 1,500 communities served by its 11,000 miles of line and must draw on the youth of the country to maintain its personnel," he said. "Lads who have been trained as boy scouts will make courteous and dependable employees. They know how to avoid accidents to themselves and others, and their moral influence will strengthen the railroad organization. The youth who has been a good scout is good material for a good railroader."

Scout troops are enlisted to aid the railroad in discouraging children from playing in and about railroad yards, and in other safety measures, he stated.

FORMER GOVERNOR RETURNS TO AMERICA

Milwaukee—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Milwaukee Journal from Washington, D. C., today said former Governor Fred R. Zimmerman has returned to that city from his commission as one of the American representatives to the international exposition at Seville, Spain. The dispatch said Mr. Zimmerman called on Senator John J. Elaine, whom he succeeded as governor, and on Wisconsin congressmen. It gave no intimation of the date he might return to Madison.

MADISON LAWYER TALKS TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

J. G. Crowhart, Madison, attorney and secretary of the state medical society, spoke on the work and plans of the society at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical Society at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Twenty-five doctors from Appleton and vicinity attended the meeting, which was preceded by a dinner.

HEGNER, LEONHARDT AT BUILDERS' CONVENTION

John Hegner and John Leonard of this city are attending the annual convention of Master Builders association in Milwaukee this week. The annual conference will open at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and will continue until Saturday evening when it is to close with a banquet.

KAUKAUNA FAIR STORE ORGANIZED FOR \$5,000

The Fair Store at Kaukauna has organized with capital stock of \$5,000, according to papers filed Wednesday morning with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The Fair Store was formerly operated by A. Golden, Kaukauna businessman who was accidentally drowned several months ago. The capital stock is divided into 50 shares worth \$100 each. J. P. Frank, F. F. Wheeler and H. H. Pelkey signed the articles.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT SAFETY MEETING

The problem of distraction in industrial plants constituted the major topic of discussions at sectional conferences of Appleton Safety school divisions at Conway hotel and Appleton vocational school Tuesday evening, according to Herb Hellis, trade school director. The divisions which met Tuesday evening are Pulp and Paper, public utilities, construction, wood working and metal working.

COMMISSIONERS PICK NEW LIST OF JURORS

Selection of men and women who may be called for circuit court duty during the next year was completed at the courthouse Tuesday by the jury commissioners. The commissioners, with Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, also picked prospective jurors for service at the March term of circuit court. The commissioners are C. H. Baker and Dr. F. C. Babcock, Appleton, and Dr. Dean, Seymour.

PERSONALS

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NewsPAPER ARCHIVE

PUBLICITY BODY APPOINTED BY HOME MERCHANTS

Will Reveal Conditions as They Really Exist, Directors Decide

"Let's lay our cards on the table and reveal conditions exactly as they are, and then, if there's any knocking to be done, let disinterested persons do it after they become acquainted with the facts."

This was the prevailing sentiment of the Appleton Home Merchants association's board of directors which met at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening to name a publicity committee, and to discuss plans for a mass meeting and a subsequent membership campaign.

Ten men were elected to the committee. Their names were not made public, but they will represent the following mercantile divisions: Groceries, meats, furniture, general stores, shoes, hardware, jewelry, drugs, ready-to-wear and bakers.

This publicity committee will meet after a dinner at Hotel Northern at 6:30 Thursday evening to discuss its general policy and plan of campaign. A chairman will be elected at the meeting.

At a round table discussion directors pointed out what they called outstanding evils of the chain store system. Specific instances of short weight and smaller-than-standard sized packages sold in certain chain stores were cited by various members, each of whom declared himself in a position to substantiate his statement. Another charge made against chain stores was that certain commodities were advertised as "specials" at below cost prices, but that the advertiser's supply was deliberately limited to a very small quantity of the product in question. Thus, it was claimed, the chain store quickly disposed of the advertised goods, and informed the remaining customers that, owing to the rush, its supply had been exhausted. The purported short-weight and short-measure abuse is disappearing because of widespread publicity, the directors stated.

Stephen Balliet, president of the association, read a letter which he wrote to United States Senator John J. Elaine, calling his attention to the controversy, and seeking to enlist his aid against a further spread of the chain store system.

A mass meeting of Appleton merchants and others interested in preserving and encouraging the home-owned store probably will be held early during the coming week.

E. T. BAILEY WILL TALK AT KIMBERLY

Will Speak to Mill Employees and Families Sunday Afternoon

PLAN PARTY, OPEN HOUSE AT Y. M. C. A.

Dormitory Men and Adelphi Club Planning Social Event

Feb. 18

An open house and Valentine party will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. The dormitory men and Adelphi club are planning the party.

Elwood T. Bailey, nationally known speaker, who has talked in Appleton several times, will speak to employees of the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Kimberly Sunday afternoon. Families of the mill employees also are invited to hear the speaker. He will discuss Full Speed Ahead.

The meeting has been arranged to stimulate interest in the Kimberly-Clark corporation's safety campaign.

Mr. Bailey talked to Fox river valley manufacturing company foremen last month at a safety school meeting at Conway hotel. He is a vital and convincing speaker, and his lectures have been a source of inspiration to thousands, both in this country and abroad.

Employees of the Kimberly-Clark corporation are eligible to attend the lecture without cost. Admittance will be by tickets distributed to mill employees by foremen in the various departments.

POSTPONE MEETING OF VALLEY SCOUT HEADS

The meeting of scout leaders of Clintonville with heads of the Outagamie County council of scouts, scheduled for Wednesday evening at Clintonville, has been postponed until next week due to another program which the group is sponsoring tonight. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, E. A. Kullens, scout commissioner, Dr. E. J. Ladner, and Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioners, will attend the meeting.

WILL DISCUSS EGG CO-OP AT KAUKAUNA

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WILL DISCUSS EGG CO-OP AT KAUKAUNA

Members of cooperative shipping societies in the vicinity of Kaukauna have been invited to attend a meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Forest Lill, Kaukauna, when the Rev. F. X. Van Nistlery will outline his plans for organizing a co-operating egg selling association. Father Van Nistlery pastor of the Catholic church at Holland, near Kaukauna, has made an extensive study of the plan in the United States and in foreign countries and his plan has been successfully tried by a group of farmers at Holland.

Mr. Van Nistlery has a bond of \$25. He was arrested by city police Tuesday.

SCOUT LEADERS EXPECT TO ATTEND EXPOSITION

It is expected 12 valley council scout leaders, including M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will go to Milwaukee over the weekend to attend the annual Exposition of the Milwaukee Council of Boy Scouts at Milwaukee Auditorium. The group will leave here Saturday morning, returning Sunday. Among other local scout heads who are expected to attend are E. A. Kullens, scout commissioner; Dr. E. J. Ladner and Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioners.

INFANT DIES

Francis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fliz, 1112 W. Winnebago st., died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Wichman Funeral home to the Fliz residence. Thursday morning, the funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning from the residence, with funeral services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Y" CAFETERIA MANAGER ON MONTH'S VACATION

Miss Sophia Schaefer, manager of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, is on a month's vacation. During her absence William E. Farnum, business secretary of the association, will act as manager.

FIRE 12 MILES AWAY IS ANSWERED BY MEN IN ONLY 23 MINUTES

Shawano—Shawano fire laddies Tuesday night were priding themselves in having made the twelve miles run to Gresham in answer to an alarm and having a line of water playing on the blaze twenty-three minutes after the call was sounded. The fire was at the Volkman garage and caused loss estimated at \$8,000, part of which is covered by insurance. A number of automobile and tractors, as well as the building, were destroyed and the entire business district was threatened.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH TROOP REORGANIZES

Valley council boy scout Troop 1 of St. Joseph church, which has been inactive during the past four months, reorganized at the church hall Tuesday evening. Prospective scoutmasters were discussed. The troop has been without a scoutmaster since the resignation of Ivan Stone. The new troop leader will be chosen within the next two weeks and the group will meet every Tuesday evening. The meeting Tuesday evening was under the direction of Joseph Weber of the adult committee.

KOHLER MAPS BADGER PLANS FOR BUILDING

Over 3 Million Will Be Spent
on 13 Projects, Master
Builders Told

Madison—(AP)—In a speech delivered to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Master Builders here today, Governor Kohler voiced optimism for the building program in Wisconsin.

He told the builders that the budget director has advised him that incoming monies available for the general fund are running ahead of anticipation, making possible the construction of a gymnasium and power house for the Milwaukee State Teachers' college.

The convention method, which would require delegates to be elected on the issue of amendment, would furnish the opportunity for a referendum, so much desired and asked for," he said. "That method of ratification

Prohibition Foes Take Stand In First Inquiry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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FRANCE AND SUBMARINES

The United States and Great Britain are to be commended for bluntly proposing to the London conference abolition of the submarine. On the other hand, France is not to be criticized for rejecting the proposal. It comes down to a situation like this: England is to reduce her navy or to restrict new construction, provided it is done as she wishes and confined to the classes she may designate. The same thing is true of the United States, although to a lesser degree. France looks at her defense requirements from a different standpoint and naturally wishes limitations and privileges other than those desired by the United States and England. Likewise, Italy and Japan.

France is willing to abolish the submarine on certain conditions, including an absolute guarantee of freedom of the seas. These conditions England is apparently unwilling to concede. France feels that the best protection nations with inferior navies have against nations with superior navies is the submarine. In all probability she is right. Each nation has a defense problem peculiar to itself. England's is different from that of the United States, and yet there is less difference between these two countries than others over the questions before the conference. This, we believe, is because of mutual assumption that they are wholly unlikely to engage in war. France, barring the United States, has less assurance of peace with the rest of the contracting parties. There are dangerous potentialities all about her, Italy, England and Germany. It seems to us that the larger and fairer part of statesmanship for England is to make greater concessions than are requested of France, and of course it is to be taken for granted the United States would subscribe to this.

It would be a splendid thing if submarines could be totally abolished. Enormous savings in expenditures would be effected both on the submarine and other classes of vessels which are built to combat them. They represent an inhuman method of conducting warfare, just as the unrestricted use of gas, which would wipe out tens of thousands of human beings at one stroke, is considered diabolical. Ultimately the same development of the airplane as an offensive weapon may be subjected to similar objection. Its potentialities for savagery are incalculable. If submarines are not abolished what will be the result? Will the rules adopted be obeyed or not? The probability is they will not be obeyed. International law recognized at the time was constantly violated by Germany and England in the World war, both in the use of surface vessels and submarines. If to win meant the employment of submarines against merchant vessels in violation of an agreement to humanize undersea warfare, we have no doubt what the decision would be.

When we come down to a final analysis of naval reduction there is a great deal to be said for the French contention that security guarantees of some character ought to take the place of naval reduction and weakened national defense. The theory that reduction is relative is all very good, and in its broad aspects is entirely correct, but like every other principle it has its exceptions. It must inevitably favor some nation at the expense of another. To counter-balance this, and in fact pave the way to wholesale disarmament, some means of insuring and enforcing peace must be devised. The world will have to come to this in the end. It may be by moral agencies alone or it may be by force under joint action. Even if the submarine question is settled by an attempt to humanize its use, the London conference is making real progress toward armament limitation that promises much for the future. Substantial reduction may not be brought about, but extension of a naval holiday for a number of years is something gained, and in all probability we shall find at its termination a world demand for real disarmament that will be irresistible.

Italian engineers have recently recovered from the bed of Lake Nemi, near Rome, the famous barges of Caligula, lost to the world for 19 centuries. Drainage of the lake brought these galleys into view for the first time since Roman antiquity.

University professors are not highly paid men. Even though they may have a world-wide reputation, they seldom receive more than \$8,000 a year.

Berliners are getting the telephone habit. There are about 472,000 telephones in that city, and 1,300,000 calls are sent every day of the year.

There are about 169 oil refineries in the United States, the annual production of which has a wholesale value of more than \$2,500,000,000.

It was Edison who discovered one of the principles involved in the radio vacuum tube, but he did not make use of his discovery.

Seventy-five per cent of American industry is now electrified.

The greatest lead-producing district in the United States is in south-east Missouri.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Today is Lincoln's birthday. Once again we laud his name with panegyrics. Our politicians of all parties tell their followers that if Lincoln were living today he would do as they are doing, would belong to the party they belong to and would advocate the absurd as well as the sound things they advocate. Mr. Lincoln's name is used to cover a multitude of sins, a great amount of hypocrisy.

But above this false pretense and often insincere worship his name and character stand out in bold relief as the most striking signpost of American history. Without Lincoln this nation would have been divided, but, as Emil Ludwig points out, this achievement, great as it was, does not warrant the exalted place he occupies in his own country and throughout the world. That is explainable not by his achievements but by his character.

It is the nobility, the humanness, the charity, the virtues of his life that will forever distinguish him rather than his political genius or his deeds. The martial and political glory of men soon fades away, as time is measured by centuries. The world knows Plato today better than it knows Alexander the Great or Hannibal. Lincoln's name is with the immortals because of his greatness of soul, his gentleness and firmness and his extraordinary moral discernment and courage. He will always live because his life and his personality will always be a guide to the millions who are striving for both light and right.

ENFORCEMENT WHERE IT BELONGS

The house has passed without a roll-call the administration's bill transferring enforcement of prohibition from the treasury department to the department of justice. It was approved substantially without amendment. There is hardly any doubt the measure will be passed by the senate, although it probably will have to wait until tariff revision is disposed of. The wets and drys are in agreement on the broad proposition that enforcement properly belongs in the department of justice. There were some differences over details, but they are inconsequential.

The senate really has no alternative but to follow the administration's recommendations. The propriety and logic of having the attorney-general administer prohibition enforcement are not even debatable.

There never was a sound reason for turning it over to the treasury department. It was one of the mistakes often made in government that seem almost childish after experience has proven the fact. That enforcement can and will be better carried on under the change goes without saying.

The treasury department never was interested in enforcement except insofar as it affected the revenues. It may be that we shall have presidents and attorneys-general who are more than indifferent to prohibition, as we already have had, but that argues nothing as to the desirability of making the department of justice responsible for enforcement.

It is evident that Mr. Hoover is going to make a determined effort to try out bona fide enforcement so far as it may be reasonably attempted. Whether he construes his election as a mandate to follow this course or whether he feels it is a high moral duty attaching to the presidency does not matter. Neither do his personal views on the subject, which we suspect are more liberal than many Republicans imagine. It is a policy the correctness of which is hardly open to question. If events convince him that enforcement is not practicable he may before the close of his term advocate modification. While we would not expect to see such a recommendation in the short space of four years, if he is reelected it is not impossible of even improbable within the period of eight years.

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The Post-Mortem

Maybe She Was Afraid of Getting Hurt

In Toledo, the other day, a woman kept a crowd breathless with suspense while she pondered, poised on the edge of a fourth floor window, whether or not to commit suicide by jumping. Just as a newspaper photographer was pointing his camera at her she crawled back into the bolted room. Probably, she had forgotten to powder her nose.

Civilization continues to advance. Out in Omaha a gentleman of one hundred and six years is fighting for his life as a result of a beating administered him by people whom he had befriended.

A Man Simply Has No Rights

A flapper landlady in Chicago was holding up cab drivers and divesting them of funds. To assure herself an uninterrupted getaway, she also divests them of pants. The sale of two-trouser suits in Chicago will undoubtedly hit a new high mark this year.

No matter what Senator Borah and Senator LaFollette say about President Hoover from now on, the fact remains that the president has been fishing in Florida and that he caught a fish. The last time ex-President Coolidge went fishing, all he got was a couple of sponges. No wonder he isn't president any more.

And while we're talking about Mr. Coolidge, we are reminded about his 599 word history of the United States. It is understood that he is boiling down our laws to a mere two words—"Behave Yourself."

Maybe They Lost Their Joke Books

What in the world has happened to Ramblin' Red, Dutch from College Avenue, the Outburst, Rudolph of the Bayou, Harold the Steer, Dee Jay Cee, Freddie and all the others?

"Among certain tribes of Africa," we read, "brides may be purchased on the installment plan." The difference between Africa and the United States is fast disappearing.

Women, says one expert, keep warmer in cold weather than men, despite their scanty clothing, because of their more cheerful dispositions. Motto—"Wear a smile and save the price of a fur coat."

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

LINCOLN'S BIRTH

On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky.

As a boy, Lincoln knew the hardships and privations of frontier life. All his schooling combined would probably not have made up more than one year.

After serving as a captain in the Black Hawk War, Lincoln ran for the legislature. Following his defeat and the failure of an attempt a little later to run a general store, he began the study of law.

In 1843 he was finally elected to the legislature and was reelected two years later. About two years before his election to Congress he married Mary Todd.

As a representative in Congress, Lincoln found in the Senate a great rival in Stephen A. Douglas, whom he engaged in several historic public debates on slavery.

Nominated at Chicago in 1860 for president, Lincoln won the election. He was in office but six weeks when the Civil War broke out. Shortly after the battle of Antietam, in which the Union forces had the upper hand, the president issued his famous Emancipation Proclamation declaring he would, on Jan. 1, 1863, free the slaves of all the states then or thereafter in rebellion.

Lincoln was reelected, but his second term was cut short when he was mortally wounded by an assassin's bullet while he sat at Ford's Theater watching a play.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1905

The benefit ball, the outstanding event of the year in Appleton, was held the night before at the new armory. Over 500 people attended the party.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons was to be held Feb. 21 and 22 at Milwaukee, according to an announcement made a short time before.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sacksteder were to leave the following day for North Carolina where they expected to remain for several months.

Attorney John Wilcox had gone to Seymour that morning on a brief business trip.

Mrs. Jane Beach entertained a number of guests at her home at 716 Commercial-st. the night before.

Miss Emma Peabody was to entertain a number of young people at a card party at her home on Lawe-st. the following Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pride, Miss Maude Macaul and Miss Elizabeth Clark returned the preceding evening from a three days' visit in Chicago.

The Misses Martha and Mary Van Nortwick were to entertain a number of friends at a luncheon at their home on Prospect-st. the following Thursday afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1920

The plans for the new \$85,000 sales room and garage of the Brandt-Froehling company, to be erected at the corner of College-ave and Superior-st, was to be completed within the next few days and work upon the building was to be begun early in the spring.

Miss Esther Wiegand, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Wiegand, Freed-ord, and Fred Bowers, Appleton, were married at 5:30 that morning at St. Mary church.

The Misses Amanda and Josephine Schultz entertained a number of friends at a dice party at their home the previous evening.

Walter Tippett, who was attending the university of Wisconsin at Madison, was home on a visit.

Theodore Feuerstein had returned from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Joseph Marston won first prize at bridge at the meeting of the Tuesday Bridge club the day before at the home of Miss Lois Thom.

The Amicitia club met the previous night at the home of Miss Mable Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schmidt and daughter Helen were to leave the following Sunday morning for an extended trip in the south, remaining there a month or more.

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It was Edison who discovered one of the principles involved in the radio vacuum tube, but he did not make use of his discovery.

Seventy-five per cent of American industry is now electrified.

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He Left His Imprint for Posterity to Read!

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO OUR FATHERS BROUGHT FORTH ON THIS CONTINENT, A NEW NATION, CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY AND DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL....

NOW WE ARE ENGAGED IN A GREAT CIVIL WAR, TESTING WHETHER THAT NATION, OR ANY NATION SO CONCEIVED, AND SO DEDICATED, CAN LONG ENDURE. WE ARE MET ON A GREAT BATTLE FIELD OF THAT WAR. WE HAVE COME TO DEDICATE A PORTION OF THAT FIELD AS A FINAL RESTING PLACE FOR THOSE WHO HERE GAVE THEIR LIVES THAT THE NATION MIGHT LIVE. IT IS ALTOGETHER FITTING AND PROPER THAT WE SHOULD DO THIS, BUT, IN A LARGER SENSE, WE CANNOT DEDICATE—WE CANNOT CONSECRATE—WE CANNOT HALLOW THIS GROUND.

THE BRAVE MEN LIVING AND DEAD WHO STRUGGLED HERE HAVE CONSECRATED IT FAR ABOVE OUR POOR POWER TO ADD OR DETRACT. THE WORLD WILL Little Note NOR LONG REMEMBER, WHAT WE SAY HERE, BUT IT CAN NEVER FORGET WHAT THEY DID HERE. IT IS FOR US THE LIVING RATHER TO BE DEDICATED HERE TO THE UNFINISHED WORK WHICH THEY WHO FOUGHT HERE HAVE ETHEIR SO NOBLY ADVANCED....

IT IS RATHER FOR US TO BE HERE DEDICATED TO THE GREAT TASK REMAINING BEFORE US—THAT FROM THOSE HONOURED DEAD WE TAKE INCREASED DEVOTION TO THAT CAUSE FOR WHICH THEY GAVE THE LAST FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION—THAT WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE THAT THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN—THAT THIS NATION, UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM—AND THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THIS EARTH!

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Sidewalk scenes who gaze at the most trivial scenes, get a lot of glee out of the plight of motorists caught in the police drive against overtime parking.

The amusement is afforded by the surprised embarrassment of a car's owner when he shows up just as a truck of the street cleaning department prepares to haul away the offending vehicle.

If an automobile is parked for a longer period than the law allows, a patrolman calls the wagon, or, specially, a truck equipped with a derrick. The car is lifted off its front wheels and towed to the district garage of the street cleaning department.

There the owner may reclaim it after paying a \$10 fine at the police station.

No summons is issued, even when the owner comes upon the cop directing his car's removal. Entrances are in vain and the offer of a bribe, as occasionally happens, only outrages the officer, who invariably has a crowd of pedestrians about him. Abuse on the part of the owner makes the fine heavier.

The only thing he can do is climb up with the truck driver and the policeman and ride to the nearest station house to bail out his motor.

Often, of course, the owner returns to find the car already gone. His first act is usually to report it stolen and the bad news then is broken to him.

NO SUMMONS IS ISSUED, EVEN WHEN THE OWNER COMES UPON THE COP DIRECTING HIS CAR'S REMOVAL. ENTRANCES ARE IN VAIN AND THE OFFER OF A BRIBE, AS OCCASIONALLY HAPPENS, ONLY OUTRAGES THE OFFICER, WHO INvariably HAS A CROWD OF PEDESTRIANS ABOUT HIM. ABUSE ON THE PART OF THE OWNER MAKES THE FINE HEAVIER.

THE ONLY THING

SECRET TAX LISTS UNDERLYING CAUSE OF CHICAGO'S FALL

System Gave Politicians
Chance to Graft by Jug-
gling Figures

BY BRUCE CATTON
Chicago — "Keep taxation and
our real property assessments entirely
out of politics unless you want to follow
Chicago to financial chaos."

If any other city, looking on
Chicago's bankruptcy in awed wonder,
would like to know how to
avoid a repetition of Chicago's fate,
there's the answer. It comes from
John O. Rees, director of the Joint
Commission on Real Estate Valuation,
a Chicago citizens' organization
that has been trying for
months to get Chicago and Cook
county back to some sort of
financial stability.

Rees knows the subject from end
to end. More than a year ago he
was employed as an expert by the
Joint Legislative Revenue Committee
of the Illinois legislature, which
studied the situation here thoroughly;
and the one word with which he
sums up Chicago's present difficulties
is—"Politics."

Chicago and Cook county, be-
tween them, are more than \$275,
000,000 in the hole. Bills are going
unpaid, employees aren't getting
their salaries, essential services are
being endangered. The visitor from
the outside, naturally, has two ques-
tions. First he wants to know
"How come?" And second, he wants
to know, "What can my city do to
avoid getting in a similar fix?"

Three specific causes stand out
of the tangled political web in
which Chicago now finds itself:
1—For many years, the Chi-
cago tax lists were secret, thus
offering wonderful opportunities
to grafting politicians to get as-
sessments reduced without public
knowledge.

2—Two taxation boards as-
sumed equal powers and threw
the entire system of taxation
into one grand mess.

3—To gain political advan-
tages, representatives of the
urban district—the rich "Loop"—
and of the suburbs have been
endeavoring to get taxes for
their respective constituents be-
low fair levels.

"The job of assessing real estate
here has been a political plaything,
or tool, for years," Mr. Rees ex-
plains. "Cook county has two as-
sessing bodies. There's the Board
of Assessors, with five members, and
the Board of Review, with three. In
theory, the assessors make the
original assessments and the other
board reviews them to see that
they're equitable. But in practice
the boards have equal power. Each
one does what the other is sup-
posed to do. Each one makes and
reviews assessments without com-
municating with the other."

"In most states, property as-
sessments are supposed to bear
some definite relation to market
value. In Chicago they don't. One
piece of property will be assessed at

80 per cent of market value and an
adjacent piece will be assessed at 20
per cent. There's no uniformity
whatever and no equality whatever.
Political pull has been the big thing.
If you had it, you got a low as-
sessment. If you didn't, you
didn't."

This inequality went unnoticed
for a long time because of the
policy of secrecy. Many property
owners paying high taxes were led
to believe their taxes were low and
didn't try to find out what their
neighbors were paying. Big Bill
Thompson, the builder, was mayor,
his henchmen and friends filled the
other jobs, the party war chests
were full and the politicians were
happy.

Every four years in Illinois all
real property values must be re-
assessed, as a basis for the taxation
of the next four years. That job
was done here by Cook county's two
boards in 1927. It was done in the
usual style, which was like this:

A staff hired by the Board of
Assessors wrote down assessments
for every piece of property in the
county. Then the Board of Asses-
sors passed on these figures. If
a citizen had a protest he made
it, and his figure was changed—
if he happened to be the right
sort of person. Then the figures
went to the Board of Review,
which made further changes. Some
of the figures quoted by the Joint
Legislative Revenue Committee are
enlightening.

Two identical apartment buildings
in the same block got an initial
valuation of \$26,000 each. One
valuation stayed as it was. The other
was reduced to \$6,000. The first
owner paid \$873 in taxes; the second
paid \$291.

Two identical apartment buildings
in other block got an initial valua-
tion of \$25,000 apiece. The first
figure went through unchanged.
The second was cut to \$700. The
first owner paid \$1212 in taxes; the
second paid \$332.

Another example: three identical
apartments in the same block, each
listed at \$16,000 in the original as-
sessments. Two went through un-
changed, paying taxes of \$776 apiece;
the third owner got a cut from the
Board of Review that made his
taxes only \$145.

You could cite instances like that
all day. Ordinarily county assess-
ments were finally reduced by
more than \$375,000,000.

Now this was all right, so long
as nobody knew what his neighbor's
assessment was. But early in
1928 the State Tax Commission
ordered the county to publish the
new 1927 assessment lists, in toto.

Then the storm broke. The in-
credible favoritism that had pre-
vailed was open for everyone to see.

The newspapers hopped into things,
printing pictures of identical prop-
erties with varying assessments.

More than 20,000 citizens filed suit
in the courts in protest.

Accordingly, in May of 1928 the
Tax Commission ordered a complete
reassessment of all Cook county
real estate. And right there was
where the trouble began. For it
developed that this order automatic-
ally cancelled the 1927 assessment,
just completed; and the 1927 assess-
ment, in turn, automatically can-
celled the preceding assessment; so
that Cook county found itself with-

LITTLE JOE ■■■■■ CAN LIVE ■■■■■ AS CHEAPLY AS ONE ■■■■■ BUT NOT AS QUIETLY



out any assessed valuation for any
of its property.

This, in turn, meant that no
taxes could be collected until a new
assessment had been completed.

"It was no use making a new as-
sessment just like the old one," Mr.
Rees says, "because if the old in-
equalities were repeated, the new
assessment would be thrown out
just as the old one was. The job
simply has got to be done right.
But—"

That's it — that "but" Can it
be divorced from politics? "How
are you going to stay in power if
you can't give reductions to the
people who helped put you in
power just so that they could get
reductions?" the politicians ask.

Suburban land owners are protest-
ing that the new assessment is
going to boost their taxes and lower
the taxes of owners in the Loop;
and certain politicians are adding
fuel to that complaint, seeing an
opportunity to condemn the whole
move for an equitable assessment
by making it appear that big busi-
ness is about to get away with some-
thing.

Cook county's total assessed valua-
tion

is \$2,000,000,000.

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that it may be finished by the
first of June; but few believe it.
Chicago and Cook county haven't
collected any taxes for two years.
Their income has been shut off.
They have borrowed every dime they
can borrow. Their income won't be
resumed until the new assessment
is finished—and no man can say
when that will be.

TOMORROW: "Big Business"
comes to the rescue . . . and
an interview with Silas Strawn,
chairman of the citizens' relief
committee trying to pull Chicago
out of the hole.

**Masquerade at Black Creek
Auditorium, Thurs., Feb. 13.**
Prizes. Good Music.

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Society And Club Activities

Reelect Old Officers Of Church Body

All old officers were reelected at the meeting of Deaconesses of Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. They are: Mrs. William E. Caver, president; Mrs. Emma Brown, vice president; and Mrs. E. J. Hammer, secretary-treasurer. The communion committees for the year were appointed at this time. Mrs. Anna Eriess will be chairman of the committee for March 2 and she will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Ender, Miss Hilda Hettiger and Miss Sophia Schaefer. For the rest of the year the committees are as follows: April 17, Mrs. F. J. Hammer, chairman; Mrs. A. Langstadt, Mrs. May Elias, and Mrs. Edward Elias; May 4, Mrs. F. M. Johnston, chairman; Mrs. Len Smith, Mrs. C. E. Maes, and Mrs. William E. Caver; July 6, Mrs. F. H. Richmond, chairman; Miss Ida Ashman, Mrs. William Thompson, and Mrs. Belle Hart; September 7, Mrs. W. H. Dean, chairman; Mrs. Henry Madson, and Mrs. H. S. Fumlinger; November 2, Mrs. W. O. Thiede, chairman; Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Peter Thom, and Mrs. Frank Zschaechner; January 4, Mrs. E. M. Gorow, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, Mrs. William Roudabush, and Mrs. Harry Leith.

The annual banquet in honor of new deaconesses of the church took place before the business session. Thirty members were present. Mrs. R. B. Blakeslee gave two vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Richmond. A talk was given by Dr. H. E. Peabody, outlining the year's work. All of the members gave short readings in turn.

WOMANS CLUB TO HEAR PLAY AT CLUBHOUSE

Old fashioned music and costumes will be the feature of the program at the meeting of Appleton Womans club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the club house. The program will be in the nature of a play entitled "Way Back When." A quartet will provide music in costume and all of the members of the cast will be in costume.

A special feature of the meeting will be the display of antique articles which will be laid out on a table at the club. After the program a tea will be served. A large crowd is expected to attend the meeting. Anyone interested in the club is invited to be present.

PARTIES

Mrs. Ben Schultz, Miss Margaret Stark, and Miss Margaret Dohr entertained Sunday evening at bridge and dice in honor of Miss Margaret Jansen who left Tuesday for Los Angeles for an indefinite stay. Sixteen guests were present. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Jansen and Miss H. Hardy. Mrs. Earl Gartz, 1423 N. Meadest, entertained at a party Saturday evening at which prizes at cards were won by Miss Priscilla Sharp and Miss Barbara Hopfensperger. Mrs. Gartz gave a dinner the previous Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Jansen. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Kathleen McCabe and Mrs. Peter DeLaine.

Miss Priscilla Sharp, Prospect ave entertained Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Jansen. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Peggy Casper and Mrs. Earl Hicks, the latter of Antigo. Twelve guests were present.

Miss Virginia Luyendeker, 808 N. Garfield st., entertained a number of little guests Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. The guests included Joan and Marjorie Foxgruber, Betty Roemer, Betty Jones, Helen Van Ryzin, Dorothy Hodge, Mary Pat Connelly, Erna Falk, Agnes Paters, and Esther Mueller. Prizes at games were won by Marjorie Foxgruber, Mary Pat Connelly, Betty Roemer, Dorothy Hodge and Agnes Paters.

The active members of Alpha Delta Pi, Lawrence college social sorority, were entertained at the home of Miss Esther Graef, 504 W. Atlantic st., Appleton, last night. An informal dinner was followed by an evening of bridge. Kappa Alpha Theta, Lawrence sorority also held an informal dinner at the chapter rooms last night. Both actives and pledges participated.

A valentine party entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Pfeifer, Richmond st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Ross Reichert. Guests were Mrs. Mabel Stewart, Mrs. Mildred Fees, Mrs. Ann Heinrich and Mrs. Lida Koss. Prizes at the guest table were won by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Fees. Valentine decorations were used. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Day, Brewster st.

A Valentine party entertained the Harmony Girls Tuesday night at the studio of Miss Wilma Van Zealand. Theima Miron and Mildred Miron won prizes for costumed and Viola Welhouse and Rosamund Wydeven won the awards at games. A short program was presented at which Dorothy Jansen gave a piano solo, "Fire Alarm." Gladys Wydeven presented a fancy dance and Cel Fisher played "Highways are Happy Ways" on the mandolin. A vocal solo, "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," was given by Beatrice Westveer. There will be a regular meeting of the club Friday night at the studio.

Appleton Riding club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, 1308 E. Oneida st. The members held their regular riding period before the party.

Outfit for Deb and Sub-Deb



County Nurse Talks To Church Group On Indians

MISS MARIE KLEIN, county nurse, spoke at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, E. John-st, her subject being the Indian in Wisconsin. She spoke particularly of the Indians on the Oneida reservation and her experiences with them. Their home life, food, clothing, and general conditions were discussed, and the speaker gave a brief sketch of the various schools in the state which Indian children attend.

MEMBERS OF CHAPTER GO TO MILWAUKEE

Directors and president of the Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend a meeting of the governing body of the association. Those who attended were Mrs. Vernice Fumal, president; Mrs. Lydia Bauer, and Mrs. Herman Eggert, past directors; and Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Herman Klos, present directors.

Delta Chapter will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. New officers will take charge of the meeting for the first time.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Brotherhood of St. John church met Tuesday night at the church. Twenty members were present. A report was given on the banquet to be held Feb. 21. Plans were made for the group to go to Emanuel Reformed church, Kaukauna, next Tuesday night for dart ball.

Mrs. John Hoffman, Eighth-st, entertained Chapter M of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon at her home. Three visitors were present. Plans were made for a cake sale to be held at a later date. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, State-st.

A Valentine party for all young people of First English Lutheran church will be given by the Senior Luther League at 7:30 Thursday night at the church. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Helen Block, John Fentz, Martin Gauerke and Mrs. Floyd Foor. There will be a short musical program followed by games.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive Branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church was held in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Reports of officers were heard, and plans for the next social and educational meeting discussed.

The annual sleighride party of the Junior Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The group will leave the church at 7:30 sharp, ride around the city, and return to the church parlors for a program of entertainment and refreshments.

Circle B of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Sonntag, 614 N. Bateman-st. Mrs. Frank Koch is captain of the circle.

A report of the bazaar committee will be heard at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. A report will be given on the cake sale which was held in January. A social hour will follow the business session and hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Roest, Mrs. Milton Hetzel and Mrs. Emma Hertzfeld.

Members of the Women's Union of First Baptist church will give a supper from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday night at the church. Mrs. L. M. Schindler will be in charge.

NEW SEASONING IMPROVES FOODS

Make It at Home With Two Familiar Ingredients

To make this new seasoning all that is necessary is sugar and salt. Mix them together—a pinch of salt to a dash of sugar—and a flavor is created that has no equal.

This combination of sugar and salt is ideal for all kinds of cookery. Vegetables such as tomatoes, carrots, cabbage, peas, spinach and corn take on new goodness when thus flavored. The familiar French dressing is also improved by this seasoning. In cooking chops, in making meat sauces or stews, the same holds true.

Many cooks keep a dish containing a mixture of salt and sugar on hand. The proportions can be varied to suit the taste, but equal parts of sugar and salt, or two parts salt to one part sugar, are the most commonly used.

The value of this new seasoning lies in the fact that it makes essential foods more palatable. Finicky children and adults who have no appetite will eat the food their systems require with relish when thus flavored. Doctors and dieticians approve this use of sugar. The inviting flavor increases the flow of gastric juices and as a result, the food is digested more quickly. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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27 Inch
Bleached
Shaker
Flannel
Yd., 9c

GEENEN'S Annual White Sales-- Mid-Winter Final Clearance Sales Begin Thursday Morning at 9 O'clock

New Shipment
GOLD FISH
Just Received — All Varieties
— ALSO —
Sea Fans, Corals at 25c
Ornaments, Castles
at 29c and 69c
Shells, all sizes 15c box
Snails 5c
Tadpoles 10c

42 and 45 Inch Pillow Tubing Yard 29c

Pillow Cases 42 and 45 Inch Size ea. 25c | Pillow Cases 42 and 45 Inches ea. 39c

Pillow Cases 42 and 45 Inches ea. 49c | Pillow Cases Imported Hem-stitched, 44 ins. pr. \$1.48

Sheets 81 by 99 Inches, Each \$1.49 | Sheets 72 by 99 Inches, Each \$1.39 | Sheets 63 by 99 Inches, Each \$1.29

Sheeting, Bleached and Brown, 81 Inch Yd. 43c

36 Inch Bleached Muslin Yd. 12c

36 Inch Unbleached Muslin Yd. 9c

36 Inch Fine Unbleached Muslin, Yd. 12c

WHITE SALE TOWELS

Turkish Towels, size 18x36 inches, double thread, assorted colored borders. Each 25c
Turkish Towels, 22x45 inches, double thread, shaded colored border. Each 39c
Turkish Towels, 16x28 inches, colored border. Special, each 10c
Turkish Wash Cloths. 5c & 10c Each
Linen Huck Towels, size 18x32 inches, hemstitched and assorted patterns. Each 48c
Linen Huck Towels, size 17x32 inches, hemmed and hemstitched, colored borders. Each 29c
Fine Huck Towels, size 18x32 inches, hemstitched. Each 89c
Toweling, Linen Crash Toweling. Colored border —
16 in. 19c yd.
18 in. 25c yd.
18 in. 29c yd.

White Sale — LINENS

Linen Crash Cloths, 44 x 44 inches, colored borders. Special, each 69c
Linen Crash Cloths, 49 x 49 inches, colored borders, 98c
Linen Crash Napkins to match crash cloths. Special, each 10c
All White Damask Linen Pattern Cloths, 70x10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Good quality, each \$6.00
Linen Luncheon Sets, plaid pattern, size 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches with 6 Napkins. Special, set \$2.49
Linen Luncheon Sets. Blue and gold, hemstitched, size 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ x70 inches with 6 Napkins to match. Set \$2.50
Linen Luncheon Sets, gold only, 6 Napkins to match. Set \$3.50
Linen Luncheon Sets, gold only, 6 Napkins to match. Set \$3.98

Bedspreads

Cotton Krinkle Spread, size 81x105 inches, in blue, gold, rose and green. Each \$1.98	Extra Value Rayon Spread, size 80 x 105 inches, in rose, gold, green, blue and orchid. Each \$3.69	ONE LOT Rayon Spreads, in gold, orchid, green, rose, 80 x 105 inches. Special, each \$2.98
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Fabric Section Ready for Spring Sewing

A.B.C. Percales in more than 100 new patterns, 36 inches. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard 29c
Year Round Zephyr in new pleasing Spring designs, also plain colors. 32 inches wide. Yard 39c
Dimity in new checks and designs, 36 inches wide. Yard 39c
Zig Zag Pique in a delightful array of new Spring patterns. 36 inches wide. Yard 59c
Novelty Stripe Pique, attractive new colorings and designs. 36 inches wide. Yard 59c
Shan-Ray, a new rough weave fabric, shown in pleasing patterns and plain to match. Suitable for the ensembles. 36 inches wide —
Plain 89c Yd.
Print 1.19 Yd.
Printed Crepe. Celanese and silk, has the patterns of a higher priced fabric, is washable. 36 inches wide. Yard 75c
Printed Silk in beautiful new Spring patterns. 40 inches wide and range in price from \$1.95 to \$3.95 Yd.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

Hats
Values to \$16.00
\$1.95

Many Gage patterns included. Velvets, Felts, Solcils, in all head sizes.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

China Section

\$1.00 Orange and Lemon Table Trees, Each 59c
98c Green and Rose, Octagon Shaped, Candle Holders, etched, decorated, Pair 79c
98c China Figured White Inserts 69c
98c Fancy Cake Plates, 11 inch size with green, yellow, blue borders — rose, daisy and fuchsia flower in center 69c
\$1.98 Nickel Plated Bread or Cake Tray, with hinged handle at \$1.49

Final Clean-Up Sale — GLOVES

59c Fabric Gloves, Pr., 49c

Fine quality chamoisuede, in slip-on and novelty styles, all colors and sizes.

89c and \$1.25 Wool Gauntlet Gloves Pr., 79c

In a big selection of fancy color combinations and novelty styles. All sizes.

Final Clean-Up Sale

Corsets, Gowns, Slips, Etc.

\$1.95-\$2.95 Corsets. Discontinued styles \$1.00

69c Slips, Gym Bloomers, Broadcloth Aprons 39c

White Sales

Hand Emb. Night Gowns, in white, pink, peach, blue. Size 16-17 \$1.25
Hand Emb. Night Gowns, in white embroidery, in pink and blue. Sizes 16-17 \$1.95

New House Frocks in American prints fast colors, sizes 16-44 \$1.95

New Corsets in striped swami material, removable straps, 4 hose supporters. In Flash only — sizes 32 to 40 \$1.95

Final Clean-Up Sale

Children's Wear

Boys' Flannel Shirts, val. 98c — sale 79c
Boys' Wash Blouses, val. up to \$1.19 — sale 79c
Boys' Wash Blouses, val. up to \$1.50 — sale \$1.00
Boys' Wash Blouses, val. \$1.89 — \$2.25 — sale \$1.50
Girls' Knit Skirt, val. up to 98c — sale 49c
Infants' Knit Bonnets, val. up to \$2.00 — sale 29c

Boys' Shirts, val. \$1.50 — sale \$1.00

Boys' Shirts, val. \$1.89 and \$2.25 — \$1.50

Children's Bedroom Slippers, val. \$1.19 — sale 79c

Children's Wool Jersey Charlie Dresses, val. \$3.00 — sale \$1.00

Children's Coats — LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Final Clean-Up Sale — JEWELRY

\$1.25 Chokers, a large assortment, rio rita pearls, metal, all colors, silver and gold combinations. 59c

\$2.95 Women's Mesh Baggies, with round, square and novelty frames, in coarse or fine mesh, each \$1.95

\$1.00 Boxed Stationery, in colors of grey, green, beige, lined envelopes, two quire each. Full size, note and correspondence styles, sale 79c

Final Clean-Up Sale Winter Coats

Group No. 1

11 COATS

That Were \$16.75 to \$19.75

FINAL SALE PRICE

\$6.50

Group No. 2

8 COATS

That Were \$25.00, \$29.75 and \$35.00

FINAL SALE PRICE

\$9.50

Group No. 3

5 COATS

That Were \$39.75, \$45.00 and \$49.75

FINAL SALE PRICE

\$15.50

Group No. 4

4 COATS

That Were \$59.75

FINAL SALE PRICE

\$23.50

Group No. 5

9 COATS

That Were \$75.00 and \$89.75

FINAL SALE PRICE

\$33.50

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, Etc.

Children's Medium Weight Fleeced Waist Union Suits. Knee and ankle length, taped buttons, drop seat. Size 4 to 12. White and gray. \$1.00 value 59c

\$1.50 Women's Silk and Wool Hose. Colors, tan, greys and black, not all sizes, irregulars of \$1.50 quality. Sale 59c

\$1. Wool Anklesox. Blues, tans, reds and white with turn-down, contrasting cuffs, size 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10. First quality. Sale 69c

\$1.50 Children's Part Wool Union Stripe Union Suits. Dutch neck, ankle length. Dutch knee, drop seat. Sizes 4 to 16. Sale 79c

\$1.50 Boys' Part Wool Union Suits. Color, random, tight fitting cuff on sleeve, closed crotch, sizes 6 to 16. Sale 79c

\$1.00 Women's Part Wool Bloomers. Elastic knee, flat lock seams, large gusset. Value 69c, Sale 59c

Baskets at Reduced Prices

Fruit Baskets, Sandwich Trays, Sewing Baskets in various styles and shades.

Finished Models at LESS THAN HALF PRICE

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE LACE AND CURTAINS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — IN 3 GROUPS

Group No. 1

CURTAINS

That Were \$4.50 to \$5.75 Pr.

Clean-Up Price —

\$2.95

Group No. 2

CURTAINS

That Were \$6.50 to \$8.00 Pr.

Clean-Up Price —

\$3.95

Group No. 3

CURTAINS

That Were \$9.00 to \$12.00 Pr.

Clean-Up Price —

\$4.95

Final Clean-up SALE

WHITE SALE

Chiffon in the new shades for Spring dresses. 40 inches wide, \$2.25 to \$2.95. Sale, each ..

\$1.49

18 Inch Lace for Table Scarf. Living Room Suites and Vanity Sets, yard —

\$2.25

Linen in new pastel shades for formal dresses. 72 inches wide, \$2.25 to \$2.95. Sale, each ..

\$2.15

\$2.50

EXTRA SPECIAL!!
"Pepperel" Plaid
DOUBLE BLANKET
50 Pcs. On Sale at —
\$2.95 pr.

Regular price \$4.50 a pair. The size is the largest made — 72 inches by 84 inches. All colored Plaids. (2nd Floor)

Final Clean-Up Sale
Ruffled Curtains
69c a pr. or set

Regular price \$1.00 per set. Plain centers — colored insets and edges.

Metal Cloth, 36 inches wide, in gold and silver. Value to \$3.75. 98c

Ribbon Novelties, Garters and Powder Puffs. Value to 75c. 19c

Lemon Drops, Panama Kisses and Butterscotch. Special, jar 15c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wisconsin Humbles Marquette Cagers, 29 And 15

BADGER ATTACK PERFECT DESPITE MUCH OPPONITION

Poser, New Guard, Leads in Offense With Five Long Baskets

BY STANLEY E. KALISH
Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON—(P)—Exhibiting its new attack for the last lap of the Western conference race, Wisconsin's basketball five scored an easy 29 to 15 victory over Marquette here last night. The game was never in doubt after the first eight minutes. The Badgers led 13 to 7 at the half.

"Bob" Poser, started the game in place of Johnny Paul at guard, and led the Badger attack with five field goals, two of them swishing through the net from mid-floor. So consistent was Poser that he dropped three goals in as many shots, then missed one and added two more. He also had two shots that failed to connect late in the game.

Marquette led twice during the game, after Mathusen had snared a field goal in the first minute. McElligott tied the count by dropping in two free throws, and Shipley sent the Hilltoppers ahead with a field goal from the center of the floor. Chmielewski tied the count on the most brilliant play of the game, dropping the ball in on a fast-breaking play which saw Foster tip it to him. Marquette went ahead again 6 to 4, on Andrew's one-handed shot, but the Badgers then coasted away. The teams meet again in Milwaukee tomorrow night.

In a game between "B" teams of the two schools, a desperate second period rally after trailing 13 to 4 at the half gave the Marquette seconds a 20 to 18 victory.

The Summary:

WISCONSIN FG FT PF
Farber, L. 1 0 2
Mathusen, L. 3 1 0
Griswold, L. 0 1 0
Foster, c. 2 2 1
Chmielewski, G. 1 1 2
Poser, g. 5 0 0

Totals 12 5 6

MARQUETTE FG FT PF
O'Donnell, f. 1 0 2
McElligott, f. 0 2 2
Andrew, c. 1 0 0
King, g. 1 3 3
Shipley, g. 2 0 4
Gony, g. 0 0 0

Totals 5 9

Reference—Stanley Feczie (Indianapolis); umpire—Fred Young, (Milwaukee); Wesleyan.

Score at half—Wisconsin 13, Marquette 7.

**WILSON CLEARED
OF ASSAULT CHARGE**
Court Throws Out \$20,000
Damage Suit Against Cub
Outfielder

Chicago—(P)—Lewis "Hack" Wilson, fighting cock of the Chicago Cubs, is free at last from all the trouble his swinging fists have stirred up on and off the baseball field.

The final case against him was decided in his favor yesterday by a superior court jury, which acquitted him of charges of assaulting Edward Young, a Chicago milkman, and rejecting Young's suit for \$20,000 damages.

Flanked by seven witnesses, Wilson won his case in short order against the milkman, who charged that the pudgy Cub outfielder beat him severely during the Cub-St. Louis Cardinal game, June 21, 1928. The jury deliberated only 25 minutes.

Young testified he went to the game sober and joined other fans in boozing Wilson for failing to get a hit. Toward the end of the game, he said, Wilson vaulted into the box seats, knocked him down and then threw him over a seat. As a result, he claimed, his lip was bruised and his back wracked so severely that he was incapacitated for weeks.

Wilson admitted starting after Young with the intent to silence his taunts, but denied striking him. He said he was still en route to Young's seat and that Young pounced upon and struck him.

**AND NOW BAT NELSON
WOULD ESSAY COMEBACK**

Chicago—(P)—Shades of Goldfield and Reno; Battling Nelson is yearning for a ring comeback.

No sooner had the former world's lightweight champion read about Charlie Young's comeback campaign than he thrust his chest and challenged him.

"If White is good enough to come back, so am I," the once durable Dane said. "There is many a good cook in these lists of mine and the fight promoters, who are digging the cemeteries for good fighters, can throw away their spades."

Nelson wants to meet White in the latter's comeback try at Jack Dempsey's show at the Coliseum, Feb. 21.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPS
CONFER WITH BARNARD**

Chicago—(P)—The American League's annual two day class for its umpires opened today under the tutelage of President S. Barnard.

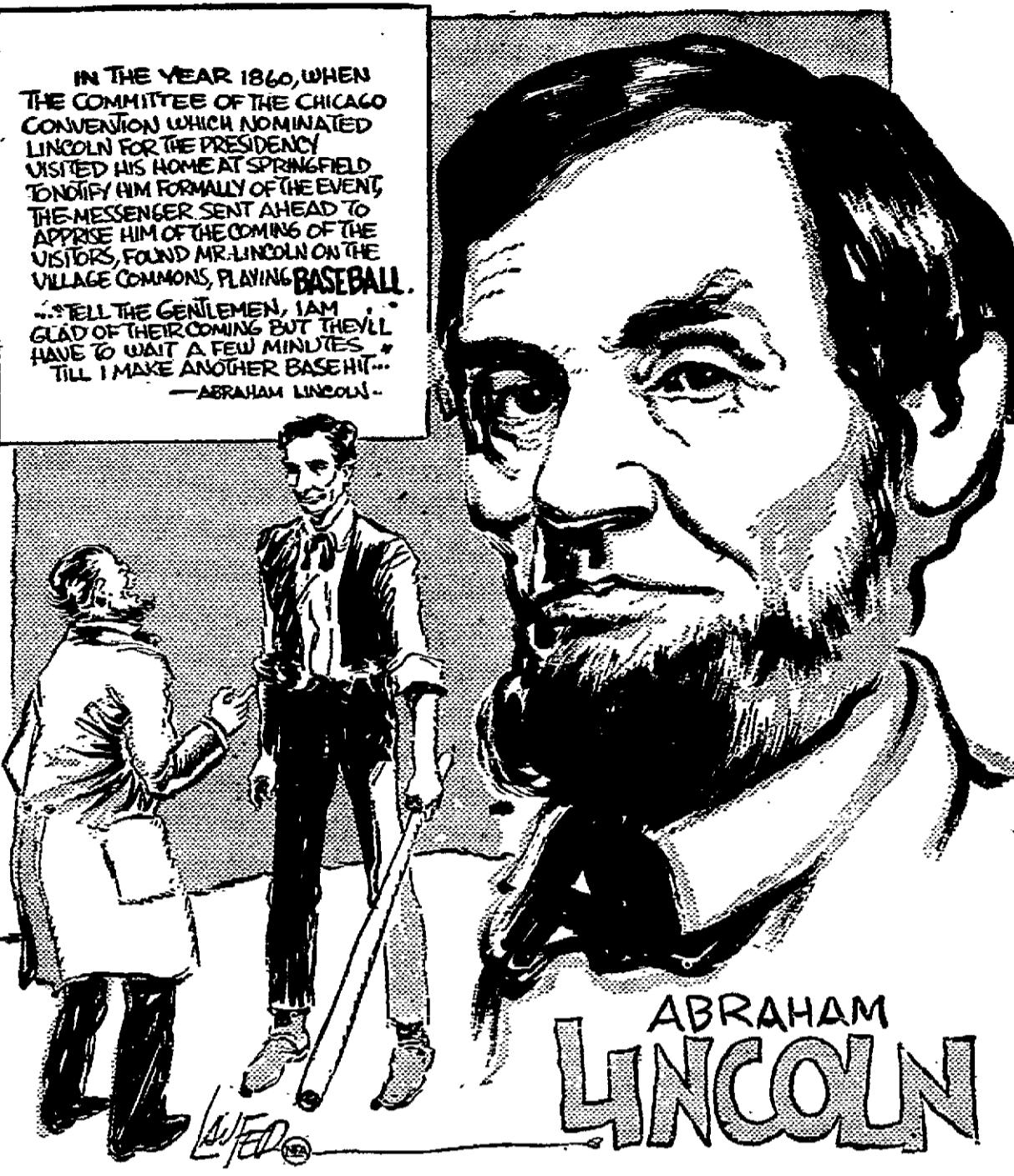
Barnard has prepared a good list for "what not to do's" for his staff, so as to preclude possibilities of disagreements especially in unique cases. Mistakes of last season also were to be discussed and pointed out.

All twelve arbiters of the junior circuit, including Tommy Connolly who has recovered from the illness that kept him out of many games this season, gathered for the classes.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

**IN THE YEAR 1860, WHEN
THE COMMITTEE OF THE CHICAGO
CONVENTION WHICH NOMINATED
LINCOLN FOR THE PRESIDENCY
VISITED HIS HOME AT SPRINGFIELD,
TODAY HE IS FORMALLY OF THE EVENT,
THE MESSANGER SENT AHEAD TO
APRISE HIM OF THE COMING OF THE
VISITORS, FOUND MR. LINCOLN ON THE
VILLAGE COMMONS, PLAYING BASEBALL.
—TELL THE GENTLEMEN, I AM
GLAD OF THEIR COMING BUT THEY'LL
HAVE TO WAIT A FEW MINUTES.
TILL I MAKE ANOTHER BASEHIT.—**

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN—



Lawrence, High School Cagers Play This Week

LAWRENCE college and Appleton high school basketball teams both show in exhibitions on the home court this week, the Orange Friday evening with East Green Bay and the Vikings Saturday evening with Knox. Lawrence will then rest a day and play Ripon here on Saturday.

Pleased with their first taste of conference victory, the high school cagers are planning this week to take the East Bays for a trimming. The invaders won by a comparatively close score on their home court.

**MARQUETTE SEXTET
ALMOST BEATS YALE**

New Haven, Conn.—(P)—Marquette almost won from Yale in a hockey game last night, but a shower of shots in the last two minutes of play sewed up the game for the big blue and assured them an 8 to 3 victory.

Up at Alexander gymnasium, Coach A. C. Denney is digging through the books for a new offense for his team. He has come to the conclusion the Vikings are getting nowhere with the present style play and therefore is looking up something that is simpler and may bring better results.

Knox college quintet has been winning and losing its games throughout the season but showed strength the other evening in downing the Coe college five in two overtime periods by a 33 to 32 score. A freshman basketball game will precede the varsity battle.

BLUE STREAKS TO MEET BAYS THURSDAY

**Hockey Team Will Battle
Northern Aggregation on
Jones Park Rink**

Appleton hockey team, the Blue Streaks, will meet Green Bay Thursday evening on one of the Jones park rinks according to John Roach, manager of the sextet. The game will be the sixth for the Appleton club this season.

Profiting by their defeat in the hands of Wausau last Sunday, the Appleton club expects to get back into a winning stride for Thursday evening. They still have something of a valley championship to defend and mean to annex another win.

Reports on the Green Bay club are they have defeated clubs in the northern part of the state along the shores of Green Bay and have a strong outfit. Wausau players here Sunday had several words of praise of the Bays as a good, clean playing team.

If there is no freezing weather within the next few days, the regular rink will not be fit for play and a rink will be set up on the regular skating area. Thursday's game is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Monday afternoon the "B" squad met and defeated the St. Norbert college fresh over at DePere the score being 18 and 16. A last period assault by the St. Norbert five almost took the win away from the Viking yearlings. After the game the Lawrence squad was guests of St. Norbert college at dinner.

**MANHATTAN U. GETS
NEW BASEBALL MENTOR**

New York—(P)—Peter J. Noonan, former big league catcher who ended his major league career in 1927, has been signed as head baseball coach at Manhattan university. After graduating from Holy Cross in 1904, Slade caught for the athletic Cardinals and Cubs. He later coached at Georgetown university.

**BARNARD SAYS RUTH
IN GREAT CONDITION**

Chicago—(P)—Take it from President Ernest S. Barnard of the American league, Babe Ruth is going to worry a lot of pitchers next season if he comes to terms with the Yankees.

"Babe is in such great trim that he is a certainty to have another banner year and a big crop of home runs," Barnard said following his return from Florida. "He is in prime condition because of his faithful and vigorous training."

All twelve arbiters of the junior circuit, including Tommy Connolly who has recovered from the illness that kept him out of many games this season, gathered for the classes.

Princeton, N. J. (P)—Due to ill-

ness and injuries to the players,

Princeton has cancelled its varsity water polo contests for the remainder of the season, it was announced today. Nineteen of 23 members of

the varsity squad are suffering from ear nose and throat infection.

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Kaukauna News

BOTH FATHER, SON
MUST CONTRIBUTE
TO COMPANIONSHIPSo Advises Dr. J. R. Denyes
of Lawrence College at
Annual BanquetKaukauna—Liken the companion-
ship of father and son to a partner-
ship into which each must contribute
in order to share in its rewards, Dr.J. R. Denyes, of Lawrence college,
addressed 139 fathers and sons at the
father and son banquet Tuesday even-ing at Hotel Kaukauna. Dr. Denyes
substituted for Prof. R. Mitchell,

Appleton, who was unable to attend.

Dr. Denyes set the father and son

partnership up as an ideal to be fol-

lowed by both fathers and sons. The
father must give part of himself to his
son by encouraging him and tryingto understand him. He must give his
son part of his leisure time, discuss the
aims of youth and direct them. In return the father learns to be unselfish and reaps enjoyment

out of the partnership. He should

never expect returns in a financial
way, the speaker pointed out.The son wants and needs the
companionship of his father. Dr. Denyes
said that sometimes there seems to
be a barrier between the father and son which each are reluctant to
remove. The boy can do much in
tearing down this imaginary barrier
by asking the father's opinion on
various subjects. A boy should find
out what his father desires of him

and then try to fulfill those desires.

William F. Ashe spoke in place of
C. D. Boyd, who was unable to be
present. Mr. Ashe discussed the
ideal father. Kenneth Gerhardt
talked in place of Harold Peters, who
is ill. He spoke from the standpoint ofa son. The ideal father would see that he
had a physically sound body, he
pointed out. Mr. Ashe said he wouldtake a sincere interest in his sons
play and education from the time
he enters grammar school to the
time that he enters life on his own.He would teach his son to revere
all religions.Kenneth Gerhardt stated that the
son needs the encouragement of his
father, who should advise and en-ourage his son and not wait to re-
mind him when he has made a mis-
take. The father should tell the
son what he expects of him and show
him why. In this way a close re-lationship is built up between the
two, which is what each longs for.
It gives them an understanding of
each other.

B. M. Radsch acted as toastmas-

ter. Innovation were given by the
Rev. F. Melchoir of Holy Name
church. Several solos were sung by
Robert Lynch of Green Bay, who
was accompanied at the piano byCharles Towsey. The Rev. E. L.
Worthman, pastor of the Immanuel
Reformed church, gave the benediction.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Leisure Hour club
met Tuesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. John Hooilien on Margaret
St. Cards were played and prizes
were won by Mrs. J. Schut, Mrs.
William Derricks and Mrs. L. Law-
son.A card party will be held at the
annex of St. Mary church at 8
o'clock Thursday evening by dis-
trict No. 21. It will be followed by
a social.A hard time dance will be given
at Moose hall on Secondst at 8:30
Friday evening by the Moose Lodge.Women of Mooseheart Legion met
Monday evening at Moose hall on
Secondst. After the business meet-
ing lunch was served.A class of candidates was initiated
into the Racial Neighbors of Amer-
ica Union camp No. 2365, Tuesday
evening at Odd Fellow hall. The in-
itiation was conducted by Miss
Hort, supreme receiver.FARMERS STUDY FIRE
FIGHTING METHODSKaukauna—Farmers living in the
townships surrounding the city are
taking advantage of the invitation
extended to them by the city council
at its last meeting to call at the localfire department for information on
fighting fires in the country. Es-
sential have been making inquiries asto the best method of having fire
protection on the farms. It is ex-
pected that the city will soon create an
ordinance which will govern fire calls
outside the city.HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
ALL BANK ON TUESDAYKaukauna—Students of the high
school banked 100 per cent Tuesday
week, school bank day, with a total
deposit of \$57,000. Seniors won the
weekly honor banner with an average
deposit of 27 cents per student.Freshmen \$52,55, sophomore
\$8,44, Juniors \$8,57 and seniors \$15,47.The Junior High school also banked
100 per cent.EDUCATIONAL QUINTET
TO MEET ST. JOSEPHKaukauna—Kaukauna Vocational
school will play St. Joseph highThe Post-Crescent's
representative at Kau-
kauna is Lloyd Derns.
His telephone number is
194-W. Business with
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New London News

WORKERS READY TO START HOSPITAL DRIVE TOMORROW

Huge Crowd Expected at Opening Banquet Thursday Night

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Teachers of the high school will entertain in the club room of the Kozy Korner restaurant on Thursday evening, Feb. 12. The affair is being arranged in honor of the grade teachers of McKinley and Lincoln schools, and Miss Elizabeth Engle, who became a member of the high school faculty at the beginning of the second semester. Valentine decorations will be used and cards will provide entertainment.

New London—Final preparations for the intensive campaign to raise \$100,000 to build and equip the New London Community hospital are being made. The intensive period to start Thursday and continue through Feb. 21.

At a meeting at the campaign headquarters last night, 67 women who volunteered to serve in the army of campaign workers were instructed in the purposes of the drive. The Women's division, headed by Mrs. R. J. Small and containing six teams of ten workers each in addition to team captains and division leaders, had a 100 per cent attendance at the instruction meeting last night.

Adrian Wygchel, Pittsburg, Pa., campaign director, led the discussion at the instruction meeting. He pointed out the need for a standard 50-bed hospital in New London, told of the plans for the institution and then explained to the women what their division was expected to do in the campaign.

More than a hundred men, members of the men's division, will meet at the campaign headquarters at 7:30 tonight for a similar instruction session. Harry Cristy is chairman of the men's division.

The opening guns will be fired at the first dinner of the campaign Thursday night in Werner hall. Approximately 200 reservations have been made by people of New London and the surrounding vicinity and numerous additional reservations are expected before the hour of the banquet, 6:30 Thursday night.

Milton Stanley, editor of a Shawano, Wis., newspaper, will be one of the speakers at the dinner, according to R. J. McMahon, general chairman of the campaign.

Henry Spearbraker, song leader for the Rotary club, will lead the singing at the dinner. Plans are being made to have the New London City band play a musical program.

Work of organizing the communities in the territory surrounding New London continues. A meeting for organization purposes was held at Lebanon last night. Due to the impassable condition of the roads the attendance was limited. However, those who were present were enthusiastic in endorsing the proposed program and another meeting is to be held there as soon as the roads are opened.

Several members of the New London committee were at Bear Creek Monday night and spoke at a gathering there, explaining the proposed hospital program. W. J. Butler, New London attorney and member of the special gifts committee, outlined the procedure of the campaign and the need for a community hospital. W. E. Milton, chairman of the executive committee, also gave a short talk.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Thomas Hahn, son of Mrs. Marie Hahn of Menasha is a patient at the Community hospital where he recently underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix. He was taken ill while visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roe of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wolf, N. Water-st., are the parents of a son born on Feb. 10.

Mrs. W. E. Milton and Mrs. J. Burns were visitors in Appleton Monday.

Mrs. Fred Krause and Miss Winifred Krause were Appleton visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Velma Schultz and Mrs. Lea Jilson spent Tuesday afternoon in Appleton.

THIEF TAKES \$49 FROM PONTO CASH REGISTER

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Ed Ponto went home to supper Sunday night after locking up his place of business. He returned some time later to find that his register had been robbed of \$49. There is no trace of a robber.

The 4E bridge club was entertained by Miss Esther Vosel Monday evening. The prize went to Miss Evelyn Seybold.

Word was received here of the serious accident of a former resident of this town, Miss Lucille Swan, who is now living at Wichita, Kan. She was seriously burned when her night clothes caught fire from a gas stove. Inasmuch as she had locked the door of the room she was in she was badly burned before anyone could aid her. The doctors have little hope of her recovery.

The Hortonville basketball team was defeated by the Bear Creek high school team last Friday by a score of 21 to 5. The home boys were outplayed on the small floor and Bear Creek seemed to have little difficulty in finding the hoop all during the game.

Norman Dabareiner returned Saturday from Milwaukee, where he attended the hardware convention.

Mrs. Dane Knapp was called to Ladysmith Monday by the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. Fred Warning, wife of Fred Warning, Sr., is still confined to her bed because of an injury to her knee. Her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Marx, is caring for her.

Thurs., 9 to 5. Methodist Gym. Bargain Market. Unusual Values in Dry Goods, Hardware, Millinery, Dishes, etc.

Dance and Fish Fry at Hampers Corp., Sat. Nite.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

PUT SOUND SYSTEM IN THEATRE AT CHILTON

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilston—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pfeiffer who left this city for Milwaukee last November, have decided to return here. The former has been engaged in selling sound equipment to theatres in Wisconsin and Michigan. He and Arno Endres will install a talkie in the Princess theatre. The theatre is being equipped with acoustic accessories; a new fire proof booth with four inch concrete floor and side walls of steel concrete and two inch concrete is being built. The seats are set farther apart than formerly and when this is done the new talkie will be installed. Mr. Pfeiffer will have charge of the theatre and Mr. Endres of the bowing alleys.

A marriage license was issued during the past week to Miss Catherine Danner of the town of Brothertown and Edmund J. Nadler of the town of Stockbridge.

William Schaefer of the town of Rantoul purchased the 96-acre farm of Mrs. Sophia Dietz for \$11,250, including personal property. The new owner took possession Feb. 3.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Kaltenebach and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reif were in Kiel Sunday to attend a church institute of the Presbyterian church.

The heavy wind storm on Sunday evening bent the cross on the steeple of St. Augustine church to an angle of about 90 degrees.

Philip Koll and son, Delbert, will open up a Heating and Sheet Metal works in the Adam Miller building on E. Main-st.

Mrs. Fred Klesner is at the Deaconess hospital in Green Bay recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Cyril Pfeiffer, who submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital in Neenah about two weeks ago, is now recuperating at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Fordin in Neenah.

Miss Caroline Marken spent the weekend at her home in Valders.

Miss Elizabeth Quade motored to her home in Kewaskum Friday for a weekend visit with her parents. She returned Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Dhein, who spent the mid-semester vacation at her home, returned to LaCrosse to resume her studies in the State Teachers' college.

Mrs. Anna Osthoff visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Fordin in Menasha last week.

Mrs. Charles Luther and daughter, Charlotte, spent the weekend in Milwaukee visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. James Harlow.

Miss Daisy Kramer left for Milwaukee Friday for a weekend visit with friends. She returned to this city Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and daughter, Madeline went to Milwaukee Saturday for a few days visit. They were accompanied to Milwaukee by Miss Dorothy Reinbold, who left from there on Sunday for Madison, after spending the mid year vacation at her home in this city.

Mrs. John Kohne, daughter and granddaughter Patricia Hermanson visited in Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Bessie Mortimore came up from New Holstein to spend Sunday with her sisters Mrs. Marion McHugh and Mrs. Herman Jodar.

August Hingiss and little daughter visited friends in New Holstein Sunday.

Byron Crawford left for Madison Saturday to enter the University of Wisconsin. He had registered at the opening of the first semester but serious illness compelled him to remain at home until this time.

Mrs. G. M. Morrissey returned Sunday from a weekend visit to Chicago. Her sister Miss Eugenie Rothman is seriously ill in Chicago.

The next traffic in this section was tied up Sunday evening and until late Monday afternoon when a county snow plow was able to clear the roads of the deep drifts. A number of weekend visitors were unable to return to their homes in Appleton and other cities. While others from here visiting out of town were obliged to telephone neighbors to take care of their chores until they were able to return home.

Trucks delivering milk at the Nichols dairy plant found it necessary to collect milk with teams and sleighs. Ira Hilliker mail carrier on route 1 from Navarino delivered mail as far as possible on foot.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding were visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Nels Nelson in Black Creek one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Captain, daughters Laona and Rita and Roland Haase of Appleton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson the first of the week.

Thelma, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen was ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown of Appleton visited relatives in the vicinity the past week.

Roy Cook was a Shiocton visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, Miss Roslyn Berg of this place, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer of Shiocton visited relatives and friends in Appleton the first of the week.

ROYALTON MAN TAKEN TO NEW LONDON CLINIC

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—Ruthwan Dearth, who has been in poor health for some time, was taken to the Borchert hospital at New London Sunday after he became critically ill. The roads were in such a drifted condition that it was necessary for a snow plow to precede the ambulance.

Mrs. Joseph Grobes entertained the Hobart Domestic club on Friday of last week. Mrs. Wesley Atten has joined the club.

Marion Dearth was called home from Neenah on Saturday on account of his brother's illness.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Prey on Thursday. Mrs. Clara Dean was joint hostess.

A number from here attended the county federated clubs meeting in Manawa on Saturday.

Miss Little Ritchie who is nursing the Misses Kates and Martha Ritchie of Weyauwega, who are convalescing at home for a short time on Friday.

The Hobart school will have a Valentine party at the school house this week.

Herman Hennick who suffered a stroke of paralysis a week ago, is recovering and able to walk some.

Charles Mix is recovering from a week's illness.

Mrs. Walker, who has been housekeeper for her uncle, P. K. Hayward for the past few months, has been obliged to return to her home in Fiefield, on account of the recent death of her brother, Louis Wilcox.

Dance and Fish Fry at Hampers Corp., Sat. Nite.

CHEESE FACTORY HAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Anton Schilling is Named President of Sherwood Plant for 1930

Sherwood—The Sherwood Cheese factory held its annual meeting at the factory one-fourth mile west of the village Wednesday evening. Anton Schilling was elected chairman.

Saturday evening the Union Sunday school held a party at the village hall. The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Kaitenback and son Billy of Chilton, Rev. E. A. Finn and the Rev.

C. E. Franz of Milwaukee were the out of town guests. Stereopticons were given and lectures by the Rev. C. E. Franz and Rev. E. A. Finn. After which games and contests were held.

Norbert and Edwin Meier of Dakota who have been spending the past three months at the Louis Huebler home left for the west Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weilandt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weilandt of Appleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behrens Jr. is home from Chicago for a visit.

Saturday evening the Union Sunday school held a party at the village hall. The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Finn and the Rev.

C. E. Franz of Milwaukee were the out of town guests. Stereopticons were given and lectures by the Rev. C. E. Franz and Rev. E. A. Finn. After which games and contests were held.

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary church will have a card party Sunday Feb. 16 at the church basement. The following committee will serve: Mrs. Math Schumacher as chairman, Mrs. Anton Seitzer, Mrs. Charles Rehrer, Mrs. Math Schaefer, Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Nick Schreiner, Mrs. Peter Schmitz, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Mrs. Rose Schmitz, Mrs. Dr. Stauff, Mrs. Wm. Steiner, Mrs. Wenzel Sutner and Mrs. Leonhardt Sutner.

The Rev. John Gehl of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl and Andrew Gehl, Jr. of Sheboygan visited the Andrew Gehl, Sr. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt and daughters Marvin and Betty spent Saturday at Appleton.

Mrs. John Koehler and son Alvin called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mirsberger at Sheboygan Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anton Baer spent Saturday at Chilton at the homes of Mrs. Math Jaekels and Mrs. Lawrence Cardinal.

Gerhart Raddatz of Appleton spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Raddatz.

Harven Escher of Fond du Lac spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary Driedrich.

The card party given by the Christian Mothers Sunday evening was well attended. Louis J. Lohatt won first prize at shafskopf, Joseph Gries consolation; James C. Hallett won second at five hundred, Mrs. Henry Schaefer consolation; Miss Marie Strode won first at rummny, and Mrs. Anton Horn consolation.

The Misses Mary Thiel and Agnes Laufer of Chilton spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Al Mayer.

Mrs. Frank Denzel, Sr. of Appleton, who has been seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denzel, Jr. at St. John is slowly recovering.

Mr. Peter Thim submitted to an operation for the removal of a goitre.

Miss Daisy Kramer left for Milwaukee Friday for a weekend visit with friends. She returned to this city Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan E. Ziskind visited relatives at Sheboygan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Behnke and daughter Marie visited with Peter Vanderhoof who is a patient at Rocky Knoll near Plymouth last Saturday.

Anton and Henry Loehr of St. John attended the skat tournament Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Rettner and daughter Leola and Irma of Fond du Lac are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Julius Schmidt.

Messrs. Roman Eecker, Jake Mueller and James Stommler spent Sunday evening with friends at Menasha.

The Rev. Edward Westenberg of Green Bay was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiel entered a number of relatives and friends Friday evening at their home at St. John, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thiel.

Cards provided amusement. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tieden, Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Anton and Henry Loehr of St. John attended the skat tournament Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Koehler and daughter Leola and Irma of Fond du Lac are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Julius Schmidt.

The Rev. Edward Westenberg of Green Bay was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westenberg.

The card party given by the Christian Mothers Sunday evening was well attended. Winners at the first prize were: Steve Bruley, William Zussman, Eldor Schorr; guards, Bill Eland and Alex Becker. On Thursday evening the Weyauwega five will play a return game with the FWD's on the local Armory floor. A dance will follow the game.

Those from this city to attend the Clintonville-Weyauwega basketball game at Weyauwega on Monday evening were: Steve Bruley, William Zussman, Eldor Schorr; guards, Bill Eland and Alex Becker. On Thursday evening the Weyauwega five will play a return game with the FWD's on the local Armory floor. A dance will follow the game.

Survivors are two sons, Adolph of Oshkosh and August, Jr., who lived on the homestead; five daughters, Mrs. Herman Hahn, Mrs. William Kester, Fremont; Mrs. William Kage, Appleton; Mrs. William Kneupel, Waupaca; and Mrs. Otto Kiehl, Oshkosh.

Survivors were Charles Hahn, Sr., Herman Bartel, Herman Borchardt, Henry Hartfeld, Fred Bohren and Arnold Bartel. Flower girls were Lucile Brandenburg, Mable Miller, Magdalene and Esther Kneupel.

Those from out of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Kage, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rahn, Unity; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartfeld, son William and daughter Edna, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kiehl, Harvey Kiehl, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. William Kneupel, Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Miller, Racine.

Survivors were Charles Hahn, Sr., Herman Bartel, Herman Borchardt, Henry Hartfeld, Fred Bohren and Arnold Bartel. Flower girls were Lucile Brandenburg, Mable Miller, Magdalene and Esther Kneupel.

Those from out of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Kage, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rahn, Unity; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartfeld, son William and daughter Edna, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kiehl, Harvey Kiehl, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. William Kneupel, Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Miller, Racine.

The Methodist Guild met at the Methodist church parlors on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ross Roach and Mrs. Dale Wyllys were hostesses.

MANAWA MAN MARRIES GIRL AT MILWAUKEE

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—A quiet wedding took place at the Mother of Counsel church, Milwaukee, Thursday, when Miss Josephine Selenske of Milwaukee, became the bride of Richard Carew, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carew of Royallton. Miss Mary Parley of Milwaukee, acted as bridesmaid and Frank Sell, brother of the bride, was best man. After the ceremony a dinner was served to the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carew will make their home in Milwaukee, where the groom is a member of the city fire department.

John Maloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maloy of the town of Leavenworth, was seriously burned about the face and hands Thursday evening from an explosion of gasoline fumes. No permanent injury is expected, however.

That afternoon men had attempted to thaw out a pump by setting fire to gasoline soaked rags placed around the pipe. About 9 o'clock in the evening, thinking the fire was completely out, John took away the cover and held a lantern inside. The resulting explosion of gas fumes sent the flames directly into his face. Arville Sears, who was standing nearby was also slightly burned.

Extending the balcony along the east end of the store as well as on the north side and the installation of a preparing room in their undertaking establishment are changes now under way at Voss Bros. furniture store. The entire balcony will make possible larger displays of furniture.</

Neenah And Menasha News

HOLVER OLSON IN TREASURER'S RACE

Four Candidates Now Seek Office — More Aspirants Expected

Neenah—Holver Olson is the latest candidate for the office of city treasurer, his nomination papers having been put into circulation Tuesday afternoon. With Mr. Olson in the field, there are now four candidates seeking this office. The others are Walter Loehning, John Kuetner and Clarence Arneemann. Several more have signified their intentions of entering the same race.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOWL WEEKLY MATCHES

Neenah—Knights of Columbus teams rolled their weekly matches Monday evening at Neenah alleys, the Niners won two games from Pinatas; Pioneers won two games from Santa Marias, and San Pedros won two games from Cordovas.

San Pedros 748 663 799
Cordovas 762 525 833
Niners 817 946 797
Pinatas 856 731 752
Pioneers 802 803 854
Santa Marias 855 797 828

Neenah—Austin Fueis won three games from Banks No. 1 Tuesday evening in the City League weekly matches. Bergstrom Papers won two from Fada Radios; Banks No. 2 won two from Stanelle Services; Neenah Papers won two from Queen Canaries; Craig Motors won three from Jersid Knits and Jerrold Clothes won two from Sawyer Papers. Hartung was high scorer with 246. Gilhingham rolled high series with 645. Standings—

W L P
Bergstrom Papers 42 21 .667
Queen Canaries 38 24 .619
Banks No. 1 37 26 .587
Jerrold Clothes 37 26 .587
Jersid Knits 32 31 .508
Austin Fueis 32 31 .508
Fada Radios 31 32 .492
Banks No. 2 31 30 .476
Sawyer Papers 26 37 .413
Craig Motors 21 42 .433
Stanelle Services 20 43 .317

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. E. M. Hatton and Mrs. W. G. Clifford have returned from a visit at Flint and Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. A. Lamont has returned from a visit with Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. Imogene Maxwell has returned from an extended visit in California.

F. J. Sensenbrenner and C. A. Babcock have returned from a 10-day sojourn at Edgewater Park, Miss.

Ernest Maher has returned from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Donald Severson has returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Severson.

John Hewitt has returned to his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewitt.

Irving Stilp and Ole Jorgenson were at Ripon Tuesday evening where they played basketball with the Oshkosh team against Fond du Lac Specials. Oshkosh won 27 to 23. Each team had won a game before that.

Herman Krause, Max Liese and Harry Burstein were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

Hugh Geibel, Menasha, had his tonsils removed Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

August Erdman is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Berndsen.

17 DAYS LEFT TO PAY TAXES TO TREASURER

Neenah—With but 17 days left before the expiration of the time limit for paying taxes, less than one-fourth of the \$452,490.64 on the tax roll has been collected. Up to Wednesday morning in justice court, both were fined \$15 and costs or sentenced to 15 days in Winnebago county jail. They paid the fine.

TWO DRUNKS ARE FINED \$15 AND COSTS EACH

Neenah—Charles Stein and Fred Gillen of Milwaukee were arrested Tuesday night on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. Appearing Wednesday morning in justice court, both were fined \$15 and costs or sentenced to 15 days in Winnebago county jail. They paid the fine.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS AT MONTHLY MEETING

Neenah—High school teachers met Tuesday evening after school at the high school auditorium. The speakers were Miss Alice Colony and Miss Helen Thompson of the faculty who spent last summer abroad.

EAGLES, CHURCH TEAM IN DARTBALL SERIES

Neenah—The Eagle dartball team will play the Whiting Memorial Baptist church team a series of five games Thursday evening at the Eagle club room diamond. These teams have played several matches.

PREPARE PLANS FOR ANNUAL CAGE TOURNEY

Neenah—Arrangements are being made at the high school for the annual You Nem basketball tournament to be held immediately after the close of the conference basketball season. More than 50 names have been placed on the list of candidates for places on the teams. A meeting will be held soon at which captains of teams and team members will be selected.

CITY PUPILS DEPOSIT \$279 IN SAVINGS BANK

Menasha—Pupils of the public and parochial schools deposited \$279.58 in their savings bank this week. The total number of depositors was 1,541. The amounts deposited by the different schools were: Menasha high, 218 depositors, \$45.23; junior high, 125 depositors, \$41.08; Nicolet, 137 depositors, \$29.39; Butte des Morts, 299 depositors, \$44.96; St. John, 224 depositors, \$36.64; St. Patrick, 62 depositors, \$11.13; bank, 6 depositors, \$15.83.

WARN MOTORISTS TO SLOW DOWN IN CROSSING BRIDGES

Menasha—Motorists who insist on driving across the bridges at a high rate of speed, splashing water on each side of the road, are being arrested and fined. Several people Wednesday had their clothing ruined while crossing the bridges. Orders have been issued by the police department warning drivers to slow down on the bridges.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark office employees gave a dancing party Tuesday evening at Menasha Elk's hall.

Y. L. A. club of Immanuel Lutheran church has issued invitations for a Valentine masquerade party Thursday evening at Menasha Memorial building.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Richardson are spending their honeymoon with relatives at Mattoon. Miss Martha Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Mattoon, and Mr. Charles Richardson of Neenah, were married Saturday afternoon at the Rev. A. Froehike at Trinity Lutheran church parsonage. They were attended by Miss Bertie Richardson, brother of the groom, and Walter Rys of Allenville. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the Richardson home on Pine-st after which the young couple left on a week's honeymoon.

The dancing party to be given is given on the evening of Feb. 15 by the Allenville Grange has been postponed indefinitely on account of the death of Miss Myrtle Simonds, a member of the organization.

Twin City Odd Fellows and wives will hold a \$30 dinner Saturday evening at its hall at Menasha. The dinner will be followed by dancing.

Eagle Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a business meeting Thursday evening at the aerie hall. Lunch and a social hour will follow the dinner. Initiation work will be conducted during the evening. The drill team will meet at 7 o'clock with E. O. Bell.

The Neenah club will give a dancing party Wednesday evening at the club rooms. This is one of the social features arranged by the club for a visit with Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. Imogene Maxwell has returned from an extended visit in California.

F. J. Sensenbrenner and C. A. Babcock have returned from a 10-day sojourn at Edgewater Park, Miss.

Ernest Maher has returned from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Donald Severson has returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Severson.

John Hewitt has returned to his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewitt.

Irving Stilp and Ole Jorgenson were at Ripon Tuesday evening where they played basketball with the Oshkosh team against Fond du Lac Specials. Oshkosh won 27 to 23. Each team had won a game before that.

Herman Krause, Max Liese and Harry Burstein were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

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MENASHA BOWLERS FAIL IN TOURNEY

Low Scores Are Rolled at State Tournament at Oshkosh

Menasha—Menasha five-men teams entered in the state bowling tournament at Oshkosh failed to roll any sensational scores Tuesday night. George Pierce Agency hit 5,661. Menasha Record, 2,589, and Edgewater Record, 2,585. E. Marty of Menasha team rolled the highest single score, 611. His individual games were 158, 149 and 204. Ripple's Grocery booster team, carried off the booster honors for the day, by rolling 2,471.

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POLITICS BLOCK DRY ENFORCEMENT; FEW SEEM TO CARE

These Are Conclusions Reached by Writer Following Survey

EDITOR'S NOTE: (While politics is cited as the foremost obstacle to dry enforcement in large cities, political enforcement officers appear to give the electorate what it wants—and the prohibition battle is now reaching a critical stage as either strength with crime and graft. These are some of the conclusions of Lemuel F. Parton, special staff writer for the Post-Crescent, after a tour of 11 cities in the east and middle west, representing the total population of about 16,000,000. His observations are graphically set forth in the following dispatch.)

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
New York—(CPA)—Looking over law enforcement in eastern and middle western cities, and trying to reconcile the findings of the inns and the outs and the wets and the dries, one may pick his statistics as he might call his shots in a pool game.

This correspondent, after visiting cities with a total population of about 16,000,000—a fairly representative slice of urban America—could make out an almighty statistical case showing that prohibition works or that it doesn't work; that laws in general are being honestly enforced or that there is a menacing increase in crime and general civic deterioration.

Experiments at both ends naturally simplify the problem. Enforce prohibition or abolish it, is the simple, religious dictum of the goal keepers at each end of the field. If it is true that law is "the crystallization of public opinion," there are many penal codes in America, or else none at all.

HONEST AREN'T SURE
Wherever one finds detachment in the point of view, with neither a job nor an insatiable thirst at stake, it is disclosed that this particular onlooker is less cocksure about what is the matter or what ought to be done. In these minds, prohibition, crime and law enforcement in general are part of new social and economic trends and they involve both institutional changes and new behavior problems.

In Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, O., and Frankfort, Ky., this inquirer talked to prohibition administrators, collectors of customs, commissioners of police, legislators, businessmen, college professors, sociologists, judges, bootleggers, rum runners, bartenders, college boys, pullman porters, customs agents, politicians, lawyers and other. A large portion of this composite opinion may discounted as obviously interested and disingenuous. The rest of it may be winnowed down to something like this:

It is sometimes inconvenient but never really difficult for a stranger to get a drink in any eastern city. In most cities, no identification is required in the saloons.

Evidence and opinion as to how far prohibition has contributed to general law breaking, and the rise of extortion and plunder in large cities, are inconclusive. There is in four cities evidence that bootlegging has financed criminal enterprises, and that, for the first time, criminals have obtained funds with which to corrupt police and politicians. The sweeping conclusion that prohibition is at the bottom of the crime problem did not appear, to this observer, to be substantiated.

Reform, of the type which inspired Lincoln Steffens' "Shame of the cities," is dead in America. There is no eastern city any survival of the old beligerent reform movement.

The diversion of industrial alcohol has been cut down, home brewing and the sale of home brew products have increased.

The most active opposition to the eighteenth amendment is among rich people and poor people; its greatest support is in the middle classes with the exception of cities with large populations of foreign birth or part-entage.

BORDER PROBLEM SAME

The border problem is about the same as it was when this writer traversed the Canadian boundary last June. Border officials are hesitant and baffled in reporting conditions.

Border opinion of all shades is decidedly hostile to the proposal of the treasury department to place an army of 10,000 men along the line.

As to the isolated problem of prohibition enforcement, the foremost obstacle in each city is given as "politics." Political enforcement officers appear to give the electorate what it wants.

There has apparently been little spontaneous public interest in the Wickes committee's proposal to abolish jury trial in petty liquor cases. This does not appear that it has been widely resented as an invasion of fundamental rights. Articulate partisan opinion has divided on inevitable lines, the wets, of course, denouncing the proposal.

In the larger cities all problems of municipal government and law enforcement are affected by the refusal of the dominant rural element in the state legislatures to re-apportion legislative districts according to the state constitution. Cities complain that the lack of home rule has made it impossible for them to achieve responsible government.

Students of municipal government are agreed that the drift of population to the suburbs has profoundly affected all phases of big city law enforcement. They note that American families of high economic standards and civic ideals move to the suburbs to get better conditions for their children. This leads to the political ascendancy of foreign groups which, while not to be condemned as such, have different traditions. With on political adaptation to this change the result is that the city culturally is one thing and politically another. This cleavage leaves an opening for the grafters and racketeers.

NEED MEN, MONEY

Extreme dry opinion is that more men and money are the only requisites for complete enforcement. This opinion, however, stops short of making it a criminal offense to

BOYS AND GIRLS! GET OUT YOUR CRAYONS!

Boots, the Sweetheart of the Comic Page Wants You to Color Her Valentine



LISTEN boys and girls! Here is a chance to show your skill at making valentines. Above is shown the Valentine of Boots, the sweetheart of the Post-Crescent comic page.

Boots is so attractive that she naturally would have a beautiful valentine. All

it needs to complete it is color. Get out your crayons and make it just as pretty as possible. When you have finished coloring the valentine, it will make a pretty remembrance for someone on St. Valentine's day. Try your hands at making this sketch as lifelike as possible.

COMMISSIONERS PICK NEW LIST OF JURORS

Your Income Tax

The county jury commissioners met Tuesday morning at the courthouse to revise the list of jurors who may be called to serve in circuit court during the coming year. The commission also will pick a panel of jurors who will be called to serve at the March term of circuit court.

The commissioners are C. H. Baker, Appleton, Dr. F. C. Babcock, Appleton, and Bert Dean, Seymour. The commissioners were assisted by Sidney M. Shannon, clerk of courts.

TWO EVADE CHARGES ON A TECHNICITY

Milwaukee—(AP)—Because a federal prohibition agent had a poor memory, Louis Szyborski and Axel Olson, operators of a roadhouse, found themselves free of a liquor charge today.

They ran the Bohemian Gardens. The agent in filling an information against them said they were operators of the "Badger Gardens." Judge F. A. Geiger freed them on the technicality.

Crémona, Italy—A monument is to be erected here to Stardivarius. This was the home of the master violin maker.

drink liquor. Among all the staunch defenders of the eighteenth amendment to whom this writer talked, he found none who would say that the man who took a drink should be punished.

Apparently the drys' taking states as a whole have the political ascendancy, while the wets' have the liquor. There seems to be a wide disproportion between the political strength of prohibition and the amount of abstinence which it is able to induce. This writer found a psychologist in Chicago who had a neat explanation for this in "the duality of the American mind which frees itself from personal obligations by mailing a noble sentiment to the mast head."

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Colds go in a day!

Stop that cold before it stops you. Take Hill's. Easily breaks up cold overnight. Checks Fever. Opens Bowels. Restores Pep. Always keep on hand a red box of...

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

Come in and browse around!
NEENAH
Tel. 592, 218 N. Commercial St.

JOHNSON'S Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave. PHONE 688

RADIO SERVICE For Any Radio
116 W. Harris St. Tel. 451
D. W. JANSEN, Prop.
OPEN EVENINGS

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

Green Lantern Gift Shop
Come in and browse around!
NEENAH
Tel. 592, 218 N. Commercial St.

NEW BISMARCK HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE CHICAGO

SOME SECURITIES RESEMBLE STOCKS AS WELL AS BONDS

Krueger and Toll American Certificates Are Difficult to Classify

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—Both stocks and bonds are listed and dealt in actively on the New York Stock exchange although in different departments of that exchange. There are, however, one or two securities which it is difficult to classify. The nature of the nature of both stocks and bonds. One of these is an international issue, known as Krueger & Toll American certificates representing participating debentures. This particular security is treated as a stock in that it is quoted in the stock table but primarily it is a bond.

The corporation which is an investment and financing organization is interested in match and building industries, including the Swedish Match company and International Match corporation, with headquarters in Stockholm, Sweden, has outstanding an issue of participating debentures.

These debentures are senior in the ordinary stock which is of two classes.

Like bonds, which they are, they come in coupon form and they pay interest or dividends at the rate of 5 per cent annually.

But here is the departure from the typical bond: these debentures are entitled to additional interest at the rate of 1 per cent for each 1 per cent by which the dividend paid is declared on the ordinary shares in any fiscal year exceeds 5 per cent.

If the dividend on the ordinary stock is 6 per cent the bond pays 6 per cent. If the dividend is, as at present 25 per cent, the interest is 25 per cent.

Note also that these debentures unlike most bonds have no maturity stocks.

Now the participating debentures themselves are not traded in on this side. The quotation represents the price of the "American certificates" against which the original bonds have been deposited with the American bankers for the corporation. Although the technical situation is somewhat involved the security itself as it is bought and sold in the United States gives investors and speculators opportunity to interest themselves in one of the greatest industrial and financial enterprises outside of America.

Villingen, Germany—A razor about 3,000 years old has been unearthed.

Presumably merchants shaved on the trade routes in the Black Forest.

WILW has a peanut roast at the

at 8:30 p.m.

A drama, "Abraham Lincoln," is WCCO's radio offering at 9 o'clock.

A choral presentation of the negroes of long ago will be over the ether at 11:30 p.m. from WLW.

STABBED FOR COUGHING WHILE PASSING COUPLE

Mexico City—(AP)—Ramen Blanquet Reves may die as the result of a coughing spell—but not from the cough. He happened to suffer the spell just as he was passing a couple engaged in deep conversation and the man, irritated by the interruption, stuck a knife into his back and fled. Blanquet's condition is described as grave.

Nemi, Italy—it is now possible for tourists to walk in a gully that earned Emperor Caesar. Sunken in a lake for centuries, it has been brought up on dry land and a road has been built to it.

WHAT WILL BRING YOU

Send this and 30 stamps or coins to Foley & Co., 945 George St., Chicago, Ill., and receive in return a full bottle of Foley's Honey and Tea for coughs, tickling throat, due to and accompanying colds; Foley Pills diuretic, for kidneys and bladder irregularities; Foley Cathartic Tablets, for temporary bowel congestion—3 valuable remedies for 50c. Send for them.

adv.

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY

SEE IT NOW! DON'T DELAY!

Carla Laemmle has the honor to present EDNA FERBER'S

"SHOW BOAT"

TALKING AND SINGING TRIUMPH!

LAURA LA PLANTE

JOSEPH SHILDKRAUT

OTIS MARSH

ALMA RUBENS

EDNY FITROY

JANE LAVERNE

HARRY POLLARD

SEE AND HEAR

THE ORIGINAL ZIEGFELD STARS

HELEN MORGAN

JULES BLEDSOE

AUNT JEMIMA

PLANTATION SINGERS

FEATURE SHOWINGS

1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30

7:45 - 9:30

—Added—

CURRENT NEWS

NOW PLAYING

BRIN Menasha

EMBASSY Neenah

HAROLD LLOYD in "WELCOME DANGER"

FEATURE SHOWINGS

1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30

7:45 - 9:30

—Added—

CURRENT NEWS

Yours Visit to Chicago

will be a pleasant memory if you select the right hotel.

The New Bismarck welcomes you to a hotel

where good food, superior service and

cheerful comfort await you. Easily accessible to all the high spots of the city.

Famous for a third of a century. Quiet

rooms, restful beds.

All Outside Rooms

\$2.50 Up

With Bath, \$3.50 Up

—BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

KEEPING MEMORIES

The greatest value of a picture, of course, is in the memories it retains. A

picture from Lowry Studios assures you

understanding and artistic treatment of

your portrait. Phone now for a sitting,

the number is 1331.

LOWRY STUDIOS

Rent A Home In Any Location Through the Classified Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day 13

Two days 11

Three days 9

Six days 8

Minimum charge 50c

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time inser-

tion rate, not ad taken for less than

basis of two lines. Count 5 average

words to one line.

Charged ads will be received by

telephone and if paid at office with-

in six days from the first insertion

insertion cash will be allowed.

Ads run for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the number

of times the ad appeared and ad-

justment made at the rate earned

Special rates for yearly advertis-

ing upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to

edit or reject any classified adver-

tising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification head-

ings appear in this newspaper in the

numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being

grouped together.

Individual advertisements are

arranged under these headings in

alphabetical order for quick refer-

ence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Cards of Thanks.

3-In Memoriam.

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Funeral Directors.

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7-Notices.

8-News and Social Events.

9-Societies and Lodges.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

1-Automobiles.

2-Autos for Sale.

3-Auto Truck For Sale.

4-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

5-Garages, Autos for Hire.

6-Motorcycles and Bikes.

7-Repairing and Service Stations.

8-Wanted, Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE

1-Business Service Offered.

2-Building and Contracting.

3-Decorating, Renovating.

4-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

5-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

6-Laundries.

7-Moving, Packing, Storage.

8-Printing, Papering, Decorating.

9-Professional Services.

10-Repairing and Refinishing.

11-Tailoring and Dressmaking.

12-Wanted, Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

1-Help Wanted—Female.

2-Help Wanted—Male.

3-Help—Male and Female.

4-Solicitors, Contractors, Agents.

5-Transporters—Wanted—Female.

6-Citizens Wanted—Male.

7-Citizens Wanted—Male.

8-FINANCIAL

9-Business Opportunities.

10-Investments, Stocks, Bonds.

11-Money to Loan—Mortgages.

12-Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

1-Correspondence Courses.

2-Local Instruction Classes.

3-Private Instruction.

4-LIVE STOCK

1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

2-Horses, Cattle, Livestock.

3-Poultry and Supplies.

4-Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

1-Articles for Sale.

2-Building Materials.

3-Business and Office Equipment.

4-Farm and Dairy Products.

5-Fuel, Feed, Provisions.

6-Groceries.

7-Household Goods.

8-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

9-Machinery and Tools.

10-Musical Instruments.

11-Newspapers.

12-Plants, Flowers.

13-Specials at the Stores.

14-Wearing Apparel.

15-Wanted—To Buy.

16-WANTED

17-ROOMS AND BOARD

18-Rooms and Board.

19-Rooms Without Board.

20-Rooms for Housekeeping.

21-Vacation Places.

22-Where to Stay in Town.

23-Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

1-Apartments and Flats.

2-Business and Land for Rent.

3-Houses for Rent.

4-Offices and Desk Room.

5-Shops and Resorts—For Rent.

6-Suites for Rent.

7-Real Estate for Sale.

8-Suburban for Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

DAMOS LUNCH

Home made chicken, noodle soup

10c. Chicken, ham, eggs, onions, etc.

25c. Soups, boiled dinners 35c.

PEAS AND PUMPKIN SOUP

Love, marriage, business, your

future, success, your

Phone 2207 W or 1478.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's found.

Owner may have same by identi-

fying and paying for ad. Tel. 2623.

YELLOW CAB CO.—Adds 2 more

large roomy comfortable riding

cabs to our fleet—phone 555 or 404

for Red Cab Service.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10-BLACK TERRIER—Los-

black collar, white mark on neck,

upright ears. Baby's pet. Phone

4711.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

BUY THAT USED CAR

NOW

AND SAVE MONEY

FORD SEDANS—Ranging from 1923

to 1927—all repainted and over-

hauled. Prices ranging from \$15 to

\$275.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY CARS—

prices \$50 to \$125.

1924 Ford, 4 door, coach 140

1925 Ford, 4 door, coach 150

1924 Ford, 4 door, sedan 150

1924 Ford, 4 door, sedan 150

1925 Ford, 4 door, sedan 150

Financial And Market News

Grain Group Buys Wheat For Storage

Chicago—(P)—Government funds made available by organization of the Federal Farm board were used yesterday by the Grain Stabilization corporation to purchase wheat in the open market in Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha, Duluth, Kansas City and Hutchinson, Kas.

The wheat will be stored and merchandised, either directly to the miller or abroad, according to W. G. Kellogg, general manager of the newly-organized corporation.

The stabilization company was organized for non-profit and had no stock. All purchases of wheat were charged to the \$10,000,000 credit advanced from the revolving fund of the Federal Farm board.

The corporation, Mr. Kellogg said, was formed upon the recommendation and under the supervision of the wheat advisory committee of the Federal Farm board. This committee will have a guiding hand in the purchasing of all wheat surpluses.

Kellogg would give no inkling of the amount of grain purchased yesterday, but he said the corporation had arranged for large storage facilities at principal terminals.

Explaining his organization's purpose, Kellogg said:

"The spring wheat now being marketed was shorter than usual, although the winter wheat crop is about normal. However, there has been a much lighter foreign demand this year, giving us a large visible supply."

Inasmuch as no other grain advisory committee has as yet been named by the Federal Farm board, the stabilization corporation is limited to wheat purchases although it is organized to handle all grains.

Any effect upon trading the corporation's action might have can not be learned until tomorrow as the markets remained closed today.

WOULD PUT UP STOCK AS LOAN COLLATERAL

Washington—(P)—Permission to pledge 177,900 shares of Lehigh Valley Railroad stock as collateral agains t loan obligations was sought from the interstate commerce commission today by the Wabash railroad. The Wabash company, which has an excess of \$17,000,000 invested in Lehigh Valley stock, expressly disclaimed any intent to sell the securities.

This company having purchased the said common stock of the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the purpose of protecting itself in the eastern trunk line situation," the Wabash application said, "proposed to hold such stock for such purpose and has no intention of selling."

The Lehigh Valley holdings were formerly in possession of the Pennsylvania company but were transferred to the Wabash two years ago.

Grain Notes

Chicago—Little immediate change is expected in the wheat situation from the formal approbation granted the grain stabilization corporation by the farm board together with its funding at \$10,000,000, wheat observers stated yesterday, unless it serves to indicate abroad that the bottom level for North American prices has been reached. Approval of the stabilization corporation was considered a foregone conclusion and traders are evidently awaiting results of its activity before committing themselves heavily in the market.

Slow exports demand resulted in total sales of 200,000 to 300,000 bushels, mainly Manitoba for the United Kingdom. Advice from abroad the tend to discount possibility of direct purchases of Canadian wheat through a British buying organization.

What were called infallible first signs of expected crop damage reports were noted in the Kansas weekly weather crop statement that mild weather was causing the fields to green up establishing considerable damage in the soft wheat territory of the southeastern section of the state.

HARRY DAUGHERTY'S SON SUCCUMBS IN FLORIDA

Sarasota, Fla. — (P)—Draper Daugherty, son of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the Harding administration, died here last night. Death resulted from complications which set in after an appendicitis operation. He was operated on two weeks ago and appeared to be recovering, although peritonitis had set in early after the operation.

Last night complications caused a consultation of physicians and a second operation was regarded as necessary. He died on the operating table before the operation could be performed.

Daugherty was 41 years old. He was born in Washington Courthouse, Ohio. His wife was with him when he died. The body will be sent to New Haven, Conn., for burial. He formerly lived there.

WOULD BE JAIL-BREAKER IS GUILTY OF ROBBERY

Racine—(P)—Max Somach, who attempted to break jail here yesterday, today pleaded guilty to one of two counts charging robbery, as part of his companion in a previous attempt to break John Rastos, was sentenced.

Somach pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery, the count charging robbery while armed remaining against him.

He was shot in the hand with his own gun yesterday when a deputy sheriff grabbed him as he walked from his cell, having previously made a key to the cell from a soup spoon handle.

HOG BUYERS YIELD AS RECEIPTS FALL

Competitive Buying Brings Prices at Chicago to Another High Level

Chicago—(P)—Hog buyers yielded another step as light receipts brought them into competitive action for the good to choke butchers and forced prices up to the peak of the year. Advances of 10¢ were general on all choice hogs weighing from 250 lbs. down to 150 lbs. offerings. Light hogs topped at \$1.20, the higher price paid in nearly five months. Packers had 3,000 hogs direct out of the fresh run of 18,000 and 6,000 hogs were carried over unsold from the previous session.

Cattle trade lacked action at the start, but offerings of 7,500 mature cattle and 2,500 calves were judged to be hardly sufficient for the immediate needs of the trade, though offerings were lacking in the classes of steers desired. Steady prices were available, but the major buyers spent much time in checking over the receipts for something that would fit their orders.

Fully a third of the fresh supply of 15,000 sheep arriving in the local yards today went direct to packing plants. The residue of packers' orders did not require urgency and the result was a slow market with weak action and no quotable change in prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 15,000 including 3,000 direct market 10¢ to 15¢ higher; weight buyers very slow; top 11.25¢; butchers 16.023¢ lbs. 10.95¢ 11.26¢; 240-300 lbs. 16.40¢ 10.95¢; Packing sows 9.00¢ 7.75¢.

Cattle receipts 7,500; calves receipts 2,500; fed steers and yearlings trade steady to 25¢ lower; largely steady to easy; largely steer and yearling run. Early top heaves 14.35 in load lots; better grade for cows higher; most other classes about steady. Slaughter classes steers good and choice 13.00-15.00 lbs. 13.00¢ 15.50¢ 11.00-12.00 lbs. 13.00¢ 16.00¢; 95¢ 10.60¢ 11.25¢; 130-160 lbs. 9.85¢ 11.10¢. Packing sows 8.00¢ 7.75¢. Pigs medium to choice 15.00-20.00 lbs. 15.00¢ 16.75¢.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

NYE TO WORK FOR
EARLY REPEAL OF
DAVIS AMENDMENTWould Eliminate Provision
for Equal Distribution of
Radio Facilities

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1928, by Cons. Press
Washington—Repeal of the much-abused and controversial Davis equalization amendment, which requires equal distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five radio zones, according to population, will be sought immediately by Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota.

The senator, this writer learns, will introduce at once legislation designed to eliminate the provision, which was enacted in March, 1928, and has been the target of criticism of all broadcasters since then. He will propose that licensees, wave lengths, hours of operation and station power be distributed so as "to insure an equality of radio broadcasting service, both of transmission and of reception to the people of the different states and communities."

Asserting that the present law is restrictive and wasteful, Senator Nye says it deprives people in the less thickly populated areas of adequate radio service, and is an arbitrary regulation serving no good purpose. It has been apparent for many months that this issue would be raised in congress.

CHANCES ARE GOOD

Now, after the North Dakota senator introduces the measure, it will be referred to the senate interstate commerce committee, charged with radio legislation, for recommendation to the senate. Its chances of enactment are considered good.

The Davis amendment provides for the equal distribution of all broadcasting facilities, as nearly as possible, among the radio zones, which are disproportionate in size, but have approximately the same population. Hence the geographically large southern zone, and the vast western zone, can have no more stations or wave lengths and power assignments than can be operated without interference in the small and compact first zone, comprising New England, New York and adjacent states.

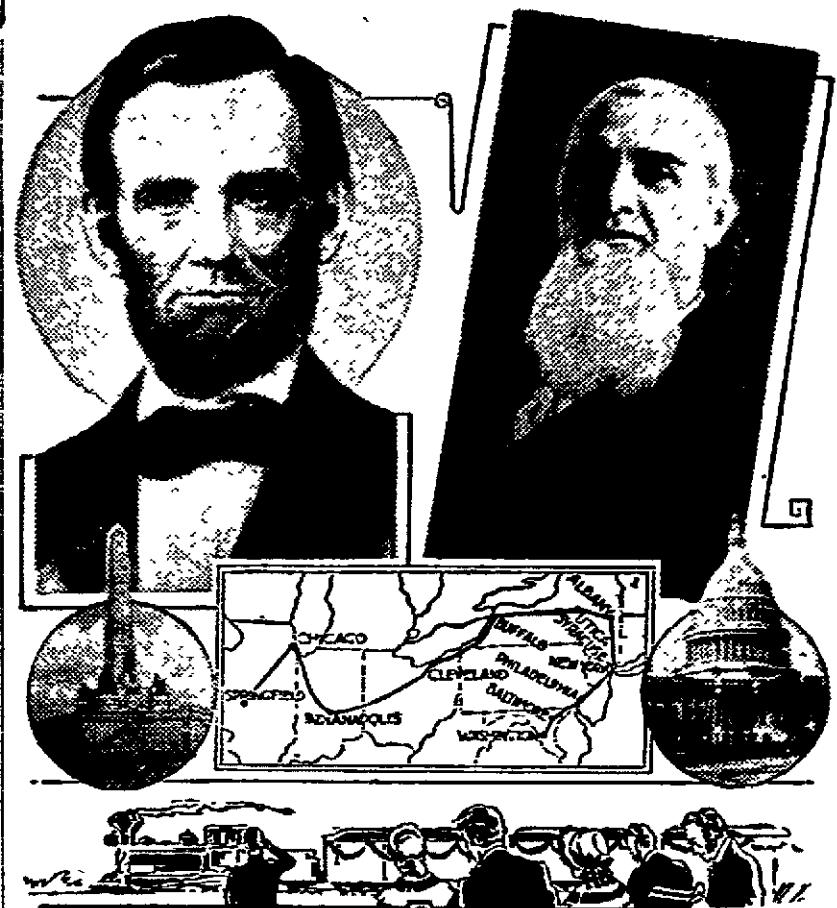
As former Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, who launched the battle against the Davis amendment, views it, all four of the geographically great radio zones, must, under the amendment "wear the same size radio pants" as will properly fit the physically small first or eastern zone. He contended that it deprived the people in the south and the west of radio service which might be theirs.

He has argued that sound engineering practice makes it possible for a vastly increased number of stations to operate by "doubling up" on wave lengths in the large, sparsely settled geographical areas, without interference, whereas this is impossible in the smaller congested sections.

PUBLISH ARTICLE BY
TRADE SCHOOL MENTOR

An article on "The Making of Hall Clocks In Schools," written by James Chadek, head of the wood-working and cabinet making department of Appleton vocational school, appeared in the last issue of "The Furniture Manufacturer." The clock-building project has provided the basis for the new production plan of operation at the trade school under the direction of Mr. Chadek. Several of the clocks have been installed in the school.

Masquerade at Black Creek
Auditorium, Thurs., Feb. 13.
Prizes. Good Music.

Pilot Recalls Somber Run
Of Lincoln's Funeral Train

George W. Wrightson (right) believes he is the last of engineers who piloted Lincoln's funeral train over the route shown in map. Lincoln is shown as he appeared when president.

Redlands, Cal.—(AP)—Shrouded in black bunting and draped with American flags, a cable train rolled slowly over the New York Central tracks from New York to Utica between lines of silent, grieving people.

One of the cars carried the body of a slain president, Abraham Lincoln.

In the engine cab of the funeral train, slowly tolling the bell as the miles passed, sat George W. Wrightson, who now believes he is last of six engineers, picked for ability who piloted the train from Washington to Springfield.

At each switch, Wrightson peered cautiously from his cab. Each switch had been spiked, to prevent tampering until the train had passed. The cortège was given right-of-way over all other traffic.

"When we reached the depot at Syracuse, the train was greeted by the most impressive demonstration I have ever seen," Wrightson recalls.

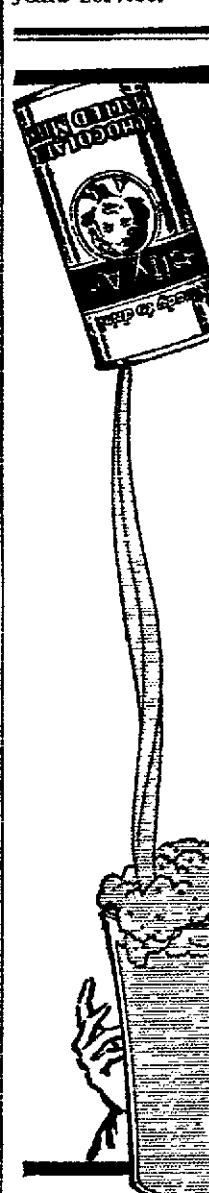
"The train shed was covered with the national colors and black festoons. An immense, silent throng had waited hours to glimpse the cortège."

There were five cars in the train, carrying members of the Lincoln family, government officials, the casket and newspapermen. They were the first Pullmans to run on a New York Central track.

The front of the engine bore a portrait of the martyred president. At sight of the picture and the

CONSTIPATION
RELIEVED
QUICKLY

This Pure Vegetable Pill will move the bowels without any pain and depressing after effects. Sore Heads, Indigestion, Biliousness and Red Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs. CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

Polly Ann
CHOCOLATE
MALTÉD
M I L K

"O OOH-HI Boy—just what I want. Now I don't have to ask Mother for money to go to the soda fountain to get my chocolate malted milk. She always keeps Polly Ann right in the pantry where I can get it. It "peps" me up and one good glassful, will hold me until dinner time. Gee—it's wonderful."

Youngsters rave about this new delicious chocolate malted milk. It's pre-prepared in pint cans all ready to drink—just shake the can, open, and out pours a foaming, bubbling body-building drink. Get a few cans today.

TWENTY CENTS
AT YOUR
GROCER

CANNONETTE

Really Superior Full-Fashioned
Hose Are Fully Guaranteed
Against Runs

If a run develops in your Cannonette hose, bring them in and get a new pair with no questions asked.

Made of pure thread silk in two styles, all silk or with lisle hem. The same price applies to both styles. The heel is a medium French heel that gives a graceful line at the back of the foot. No matter what the cause of a run in Cannonette hose or where it started, bring in the hose and receive a new pair without question.

In These Colors—

Biscay Nude Blond Dore
Naive Muscadine
Light Gun Metal Gun Metal

\$1 50
a pair

—Pettibone's, First Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

GARMENT WORKERS'
UNION ON STRIKE

\$350,000 Industry Is All
Tied Up Right at Peak of
Season

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
New York—Paris at the height of its season, is busily engaged in showing the buyers assembled there from all parts of the world just what's what in clothes.

And presumably women all over the country are turning their thoughts toward new frocks and Easter finery.

But the workrooms of the New York garment center are ominously silent. The dressmakers, cutters, operators, finishers, pressers, examiners, drapers, sample makers and cleaners are picking instead of stitching.

FACTORIES ARE SILENT
For the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, 25,000 strong, has called its first strike in seven years and is tying up a \$350,000,000 industry, right at the peak of its season.

Thousands of bolts of printed silk and pastel crepe de chine are piling up in stockrooms, while factories that usually hum and bustle are now silent—eloquently so.

It was estimated that the first day of the strike cost the manufacturers \$7,000 dresses and approximately \$2,000,000 in cash.

If, as they expect, the workers are out from 10 days to two weeks before terms are agreed upon, the country will be some two million dresses short, and the well dressed women and the snappy stenos may be wearing last year's models, whether they like it or not.

KEY MEN OF STRIKE
The key men of the strike are the ones who are highest paid—the cutters. They average close to \$60 a week. So long as they don't cut, the rest can't sew or press. Twenty-five hundred cutters

walked out the first day. Some cut as many as 200 frocks a day, but the average number is 75.

Strikers are protesting the sweat shop situation in New York. Good strike strategy has been demonstrated by the leaders, who called the strike at the height of the busy season, a season that looks prosperous, following one in which the manufacturer had two bad business breaks—the market crash and the radical change in styles which threw production into chaos.

Strikers demand, besides the elimination of the sweatshop, further organization privileges, and an unemployment insurance fund to be paid by the employer.

STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED
The making of dresses, they point out, is seasonal, with only about 30 weeks of steady employment divided into two seasons.

The average wage of the women employed, and 65 per cent of the union are women, is between \$36 and \$40 a week, which sounds high until one considers that there is apt to be unemployment 20 weeks of each year.

Union leaders hope there will be little friction and that matters can be settled within a fortnight. Thus they figure that the season will merely be delayed, rather than bring too heavy losses on the employers. New York is so firmly established as the garment making center they do not expect pro-

DISTRICT ROTARIANS
TO MEET AT MARQUETTE

Rotarians of the tenth district, from the states of Wisconsin and northern Michigan, will assemble at Marquette, Mich., May 19, to talk over the common problems of their clubs, the extension of Rotary to other communities in their vicinity, and how best to carry out their civic responsibilities in their own communities.

The Marquette meeting, which Appleton Rotarians will attend, will be one of 53 such gatherings in the United States and Canada. The total attendance at these district conferences will be more than 50,000.

District Governor G. Raymond

duction to shift to other parts of the country.

Only the makers of ready to wear dresses are affected by the present strike. Coats, suits and lingerie are being turned out rapidly, and the exclusive houses in the city who manufacture individual garments are not involved.

A Tonic for Man or Woman
Dr. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical Discovery
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Empson of Gladstone will preside over the sessions. They will last two days and will consist of general sessions and round table discussions relating to various branches of club activity and entertainment features.

Among the topics for discussion are Ethical Business Methods, Rotary Extension, Boys' Work, Student Loan Funds, Interclub Visits, Community Service of Many Kinds, and Club Programs.

Valentines
—Smart
—Substantial
—and Successful

A man might be wisely advised
—To get into the good graces of
the important lady, learn all
about fashion and choose her
valentine "fashionably."

IT MIGHT be a soft and expensive looking bag that will win her heart completely. It won't need actually to be expensive — just \$5.

COBWEBS pattern a certain charming silk scarf. But they'll be all on the scarf and none on you, most talented valentine giver! Just \$3.50.

THE NEW Black and gold Jewelry —a matching bracelet and brooch—there's an idea. The bracelet is \$1.50 and the brooches \$1 and \$1.50.

REAL STONE Genuine Marcasite Rings with earrings to match in green, blue, brown and black. The rings are \$1.95 and the earrings \$1.50.

HANKIES are successful valentines. Just choose them right to suit the type and you'll see how successful they are. 50c.

MOSQUETAIRE gloves in French kid in a lovely eggshell shade or in black — you couldn't possibly make a mistake with them. \$1.50.

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Send
A
Heart
And
Win
A
Smile

The Valentine tradition never dies. Let your offering be Gmeiner's, the chocolates of local distinction.

A big red heart packed with these delicious candies will surely express your thoughtfulness and good taste — and win a smile.

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Choice Tender
Round or Sirloin
Steak
Lb. 26c

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